FEATURES THIS WEEK:—"Hell!" Bishop Newman's, Reviewed Editorially, "A Government For All Races." Sixth Page.

The Freeman

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

VOLUME 4
NUMBER 14.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 30, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY. 6 MONTHS $1.35; 1 YEAR, $2.40.

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HARRISON'S PROSPECTS.

PARTY MANIPULATORS CASTING ABOUT FOR PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER.

THE NOYES-ROCKWELL CASE—A NEW YORK COMMITTEE PRESENT GRIEVANCES TO HARRISON.

Washington, D. C., Special.

IT IS being gently hinted around this little corner of the earth that Hon. Benjamin Harrison will be unable to secure the renomination of his party and that several leading men in the councils of the party are looking about for a candidate to defeat him. Once and awhile a Blaine story goes the rounds, to the effect that the nomination will be forced upon the man from Maine whether he consents or not. despite the fact that he has already written a letter stating that he would not stand as a candidate. Blaine has once suffered defeat and it is not likely that the party will sacrifice its chance for success for him. General R. A. Alger has a large following, and will, it is expected make a big fight at Minneapolis. Senator Cullom was a promising candidate till he withdrew his name. Whatever may be the changes we will nominate and elect a man who will see to it that our rights are observed, and that we shall not be treated as we now are in some parts of the so-called "Land of the free and home of the brave."

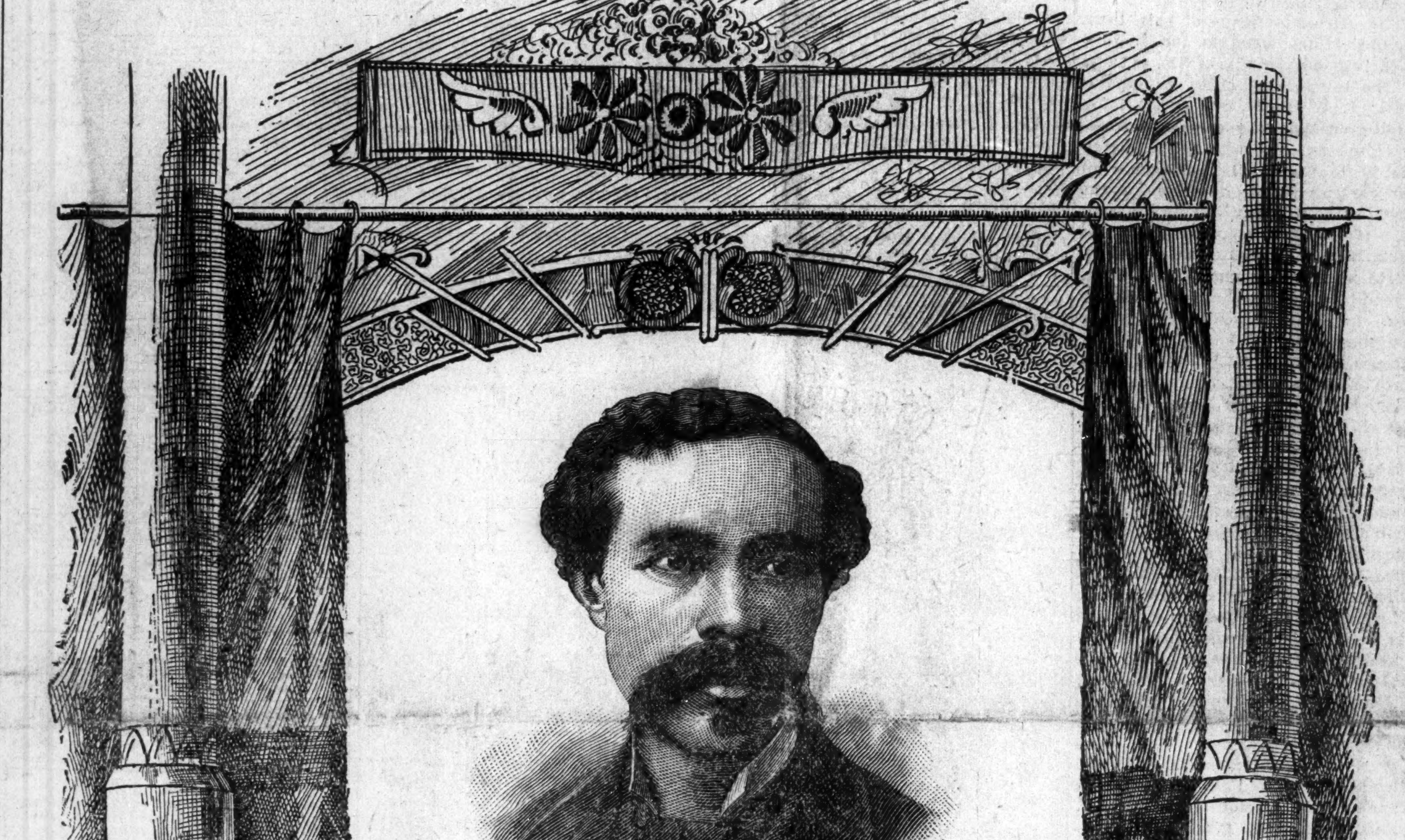
The Noyes-Rockwell case which has been the subject of much bitter discussion and acrimonious debate was decided by the House last Friday, after one of the most prolonged and sharpest fights ever known in the House. The case presents a peculiar condition of affairs and was a bitter one between factions in the democratic party. The minority of the election committee with O'Ferrell of Virginia as chairman, decided that Noyes the republican contestant was entitled to the seat, and well they did, for the courts of New York had already established a precedent in declaring Noyes duly elected. But despite this a majority of democrats, obviously under the leadership of the Boss of New York, voted not to sustain the committee's pending and declared Rockwell should keep his seat. The result can be clearly counted a Hill victory. but before long Senator D. B. Hill will learn that to be a United States Senator does not acquire possession of the whole universe.

At an indignation meeting held recently in New York by leading men of the race of that state, it was decided to send a committee to wait upon President Harrison and to present to him their complaints concerning the recent lynchings and wholesale brutalities inflicted upon the Negro throughout the South. This committee consisting of Rev. Dr. W. B. Derrick, Rev. Dr. D. W. Wisher, Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Bryant, Rev. Dr. Alexander Walters, Dr. T. S. P. Miller, Chas. R. Dorsey, Prof. Wm. Johnson, Alex Powell, H. A Monroe, and Isaac B. Johnson, publisher of the Brooklyn Message, arrived here last Friday morning. The party was met at the depot and entertained at breakfast by Hon. Fred Douglass and Wm. E. Matthews, Esq. At ten a. m. the party proceeded to the White House where they were introduced by Fourth Auditor Lynch of the Treasury Department. The party was received very cordially by the Chief Executive, and through their spokesman, Rev. Derrick, presented their rightful grievances to the President. Dr. Derrick spoke of the many outrages perpetrated upon the colored people in the Southland from which no protection seems attainable, and for which there is no redress. He said that as a last resort the colored people appeal to the President to al ay their suffering as much as in his power. President Harrison made a commendable reply in which he explained to the delegation just how far he could exercise his authority under the Constitution. He stated very clearly the difference betwen State and Federal authority in regard to crimes committed in a particular state. As an example the New Orleans lynching matter was taken as an example. He said that the Federal Court had a right to provide for the protection of the Italian subjects, as that was a matter of treaty rights, but it has not been done, no legislation has been found and neither the Federal Courts or the President could interfere even in that case. This point seems to be very well taken by the President who is a lawyer of ability and I judge that it is not due to him that colored men are lynched and no reparation made, but it is due to the utter independence and sovereignty of the states, in whose hands the Federal Court is little more than clay in the hands of a potter. Mr. Harrrison advised the delegation to collect in detail the facts concerning the lynching in the South for a year and present them to him and the public press and he said that upon these facts he would help, as far as possible, to create a public sentiment against lawless methods of punishing colored men in the South. He said while willing to do everything in his power in behalf of all the citizens in the country, that any attempted interference with state authority by him would do more harm than good. The delegation was well pleased at the attitude of President Harrison and were amply rewarded for their visit. Our readers will see that it is not the resolution and determination of the republican government to put down these outrages that is wanting, but that it is the sad lack of strong centralized authority which is one of the defects of the Constitution, for a constitution that does not protect a citizen, even though he is subject to a state is not worth a great deal especially in this particular.

Rev. J. W. Waldron, late pastor of the Berean Baptist church, was united in marriage Easter Monday to Miss Martha Matthews a former school teacher of this city. The happy couple after a reception, left for Jacksonville, Fla., where the groom has charge.

Look out for McKinley's name at the Minneapolis convention in June. He is growing into a formidable candidate for the highest office.

Prof J. W. Cromwell read an interesting paper before Bethel literary last Tuesday evening, subject, "A Chapter from the Colored Church in America. CHARLES SUMNER DIXON.



HON JOHN R. LYNCH.
This gentleman rightfully belongs to the race's coterie of distinguished men. If not a leader in the broad application of the term, he is nevertheless a shining mark, a striking example of what may be accomplished by fortuitous surroundings, and strict integrity.

THE ILLINOIS CONVENTION

Indorse an Afro-American—An Enthusiastic Meeting.

Decatur, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

The republican county convention met here Saturday the 23rd. It was an enthusiastic gathering of Mason county republicans. The convention was called to order at 11 a. m. and a temporary organization affected, after which Judge Horace S. Clark, of Mattoon, candidate for the nomination for governor, made a half hour speech which was one of the best heard in this county for some time. There were three Afro-Americans as delegates to the convention. Wilson B. Woodford was elected delegate to the State Convention, and the following resolution was presented and adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That in the judgement of this convention it would be but a just recognition of the services of the colored republicans of Illinois to send a colored man from the state as a delegate-at-large to the National republican convention at Minneapolis; and

Resolved, That Hue Singleton, of Decatur, is an able and reliable representative of his race and the convention heartily recommend him to the ensuing republican state convention as in every way fitted to be sent as a-delegate at-large to the republican national convention at Minneapolis.

COLORED DELEGATES.

BOTH WINGS OF THE PARTY RECOGNIZED, HON. J. A. BROWN OUT OF THE RACE.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS GALA TIMES—ASSESSOR RE-APPOINTED.

Cleveland, O., Special.

THE convention held last Saturday to elect delegates to the state convention, and district delegates to the National convention, were very enthusiastic and orderly gatherings. There were a large number of gentlemen anxious to serve their constituents in the capacity mentioned, which fact tended to enliven the occasion to a high degree. Considering this, the convention was all that could be expected, and ended in perfect harmony with "good will toward all." The representation accorded the colored man was very fair indeed, and in keeping with the manner in which colored men are being recognized throughout the state. The demands of the old as well as the young wing of the local party workers were appeased. The selection of W. H. Clifford as delegate-at-large to the State convention, Capt. Henry Brock as alternate-at-large, from this city, and George A. Myers, alternate-at-large from the twenty-first district to the National convention, at Minneapolis, meets with general approval. The nominations of Messrs. Clifford and Myers were made by acclamation, which is an indication of the popularity of these gentlemen, and contributes substantial evidence of the important place the Young Men's Foraker club (to which these gentlemen belong) occupies here among the various political organizations.

Miss Mamie Richardson has gone to Chicago to reside with her brother.

Remember The Freeman is on sale at Joseph Brown's barber shop 108 Prospect street.

There was a social given at the residence of J. H. Rice and wife, last Tuesday evening.

Rev. D. W. Shaw, of Mt. Zion Congregational church, is arranging for a May concert to be given in his church one evening next week.

When this issue of The Freeman reaches our readers, the State convention will have assembled and no doubt put into the field a winning ticket. A number of the political admirers of Hon. J. A. Brown had hoped he would allow the use of his name before the convention as candidate for member of the State Board of Public Works, but after some consideration, Mr. Brown declared himself out of the race.

The joint entertainment given by Red Cross Commandary No. 7, K. T., and Ezekiel No. 3, K. T., was a very unique affair. Aside from the inspection and review, a short programme was observed, participated in by B. M. Shook, Eminent Commander, who delivered an address; H. T. Eubanks, our elocutionist; Miss Rachel L. Walker, prima donna, and the Young Star Quartette. The large audience was delighted with the programme, the general verdict being that it was one of the best entertainments given under the auspices of the K. T.'s.

The Gazette "boy" says that County Auditor Aikens re-appointed Wm. McCoy assessor of the thirteenth ward at his request. It is so seldom anything is done at his solicitation, and like a little urchin with his first pair of red-top boots, he must tell everybody. JAYELTEE.

The way They will get an Organ.

Brinkley, Ark., Special.

Last Monday night we were tendered an Easter party by Misses Coleman and Wells at the residence of Miss Leola Wells which was well represented by the elite of colored society. Elders A. L. Ridgel, Perry and Thompson are conducting a series of meetings at the A. M. E. church with much spiritual success. Our literary meeting was held at Masonic hall. The Freeman is the most interesting paper that comes in our midst. I will try and do all I can to extend its distribution, as it is a valuable paper. The Disney literary club contemplate a concert to raise funds with which to purchase an organ. The best colored talent procurable has volunteered their services. It will be given at the opera house ere long.

Prominent People Wed.

Pensacola, Fla., Special.

At the A. M. E. Zion church Wednesday April 20th, Miss Bettie Baker and E. P. West were married. Rev. W. H. Smith officiating. The church was filled with spectators eager to witness the ceremony. The "Seven Stars" tendered them a reception at Russell Hall where a va number spent an enjoyable evening. Addresses were made by the supreme officer of Texas of the society and Rev. W. H. Smith. The costume worn by the bride and other ladies were handsome. This young couple are well-known Pensacclians, popular, of the first society, members of the A. M. E. Zion church, members of the Lincoln literary society and influential members of other societies. They are comfortably domiciled on West Gregory street. The Freeman wishes them a long life of happiness.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Sir. Knight Jack Wren of this city who was pronounced insane several weeks since, died in the asylum at Austin, Tex. He held an insurance policy from Queen City Lodge No. 11 K. P. S.

LAND HUNTERS LEAP.

THREE THOUSAND NEGROES ON THE BORDER—A MAN SHOT,

SEVERAL WOUNDED, AND A BOY TRAMPLED TO DEATH IN THE CONFUSION —A LITERARY AND MUSICALE.

Helena, Ark., Special.

THE morning of the 19th broke upon the camps of land hunters in El Reno with a heavy fog and a light drizzle which threatened to become a heavy rain. All the camps were early astir. Boomers were up and in readiness for the final struggle. The same is true of Hennessey, Kingfisher, Dover and other spots where land-seekers had gathered in large numbers a conservative estimate of the crowd now on the line, places the Afro-American at 3 900. Dispatches from all along the line of the Chyenne and Arapahoe reservation report that the start for the newly opened territory was effected precisely at noon without very much trouble until the stakes were reached. One man was shot down in a dispute over a claim, two wounded and a baby thrown from a wagon in the rush and trampled to death.

Frank White is improving slowly.

Eugene Latting is able to be out again.

Easter Sunday was duly observed at the Centennial Baptist church, and was interesting and instructive.

Rev. E. C. Morris will attend the Northern Baptist anniversary to be in Philadelphia, commencing May 18th.

Rev. J. W. Whiteside and J. M. Alexander left for Philadelphia to be in attendance at the General Conference of the A. M. E. church.

The emigration fever is getting strong hold on some of our people. Many of them say they are willing to go anywhere to get out of the South.

Another grocery firm has been added to the commercial list—Messrs. Horton and Waters proprietors, corner Cherry and Caroline street.

Mrs. Nicholas. living near the West Helena branch, became demented. smashed every window breaking all the furniture in the house before she was captured.

Owing to the constant rain, a considerable amount of the bank, on the Mississippi side at Trotter's Point has caved in, so endangering the incline of the L. N. O. & T. R. R. that it will have to abandon transit at that point.

Carter's Chapel A. M. E. church was in splendor on Easter Sunday with birds, bees and flowers and an appropriate program was carried out. Prof. T. S. Inborden, Revs. J. W. Whiteside and A A. Williams were the orators of the day.

The funeral of Calvin Bagwell occurred from the New Hope Baptist church, Old Town Island, attended by Revs. J. W. Whitesides of Helena, F. Robinson, of Old Town Ridge, and Wm. Blakely, pastor in charge of the New Hope. The deceased was a member of the A. M. E. church. He had been in the service of his Master for twenty-six years but lived in the Baptist community for eight years. He leaves a wife and two small boys.

The Ladies' Industrial club gave a musical entertainment at Porter's Chapel to an over-crowded house. last week. The stage was arranged to resemble a White House parlor. It was conducted as a literary social M. Alexander acting president, and Mrs. M. G. Turner secretary. Each participant answered to roll call, after which the minutes from the supposed to be last meeting were read, then the program was taken up and several declamations, readings and essays. instrumental and vocal solos were rendered with Misses J. R. Whiting and Adaline Robinson presiding at the piano and organ assisted by Prof. D. Amps with his cornet. The exercise closed with a debate and reading of the minutes.

A Good Samaritan Lodge Organized.

Delaware, O., Special.

The R. W. G. C. of the state of Ohio, Rev. G. W. Curry, was called to our city to assist D. J. I. Ery in instituting a Good Samaritan Lodge to be named the Rose of Sharon. The first lecture in Curry school lecture course was given Friday by Rev. J. Mitchell, subject, "A Good Name." Mrs. R. J. Trego speaks next Friday, subject, "Sowing and Reaping." Mr. Gross, of Columbus spent a few days in our city. Mrs. Ella Andersen, of Marion Sundayed with us. Charley Cook and wife are visiting relatives here. J. W. Franklin is in Columbus. J. I. Fry made a trip to Columbus last week. C. Clark, of Marion, spent Sunday with his family. Rev. J. Hamilton and Miss Zennie Roberts visited the bedside of Miss Gertie Ross. Rev. Heston, before leaving, was tendered a fine reception. He left for the new work in Cleveland, O. We hope he may be as successful there as he was here. Maggie, the little daughter of Lewis McField was buried last week. Mesdames McMichael and Wright, of Ashley attended the funeral. Comrade James Joel's funeral took place Monday at the A. M. E. church, conducted by Rev. H. C. Clay assisted by Rev. J. Hamilton. Crawford's band in full uniform headed the procession. Company K, 14th Regiment of the G. A. R. Post all turned out. The Rose of Sharon, Good Samaritan, gave a Mite social in Curry's Hall Monday.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Lynchburg, Va., has a colored Cadet club.

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Atlanta, Ga., has three drug stores owned by Afro-Americans.

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The Georgia State Teacher's association will convene at Macon in June.

—‖—

Prof. D. R. Lewis is the only colored member of the Atlanta University

—‖—

A bank in Virginia with $500,000 capital, is owned by colored men.

—‖—

Patti's nurse, an Afro-American, has been with her since childhood.

—‖—

Maria Coleman, 14 years of age, is missing from her home at Manchester, Va.

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All the workmen employed on the new market at Plymouth, N. C., were colored.

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The Virginia Building and Loan Association, of Richmond, Va., will open a large dry goods store.

—‖—

George H. Banks is the oldest Afro-American driver of trotting horses in the United States, and owns three fine blooded trotters.

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Four colored men were lynched on Little river, near Fishville, La., recently, for the alleged murder of some old white peddler.

—‖—

Andrew Thompson, the well-known turfman, purchased at the Withers' sale, recently, an imported Mortimer colt, for which he paid $3,050.

—‖—

Springfield, Ill., Afro-Americans will give a reception May 4th in honor of the delegates attending the Republican State convention, on that date.

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Aremita Dearly, a colored woman 109 years of age, supports her invalid husband who has reached his 95th milestone by tilling a farm near Milton, Del.

—‖—

The first clock made in this country was the work of Benjamin Bannaker, the colored astronomer, who showed it in public in 1770.

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Mrs. Ray, wife of Dr. P. W. Ray, the eminent physician of Brooklyn, died suddenly Thursday of pneumonia. Mrs. Ray was formerly Miss Cordelia Scottron, and was a favorite in society.

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The colored scholars in the primary department of the public schools at Paola, Kan., set out two trees and named one in honor of Hon. Frederick Douglass and the other in honor of their teacher, G. W. Lowry.

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Mr. A. K. Peterson, a well-known citizen and business man, has been proprietor of the Buckingham house for nine years, and is carrying on a successful business; also he has a very nice confectionary store in South Washington.

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At the civil service examination held at Dayton, O., recently, J. C. Farrow was the only colored applicant He was examined for carrier and obtained the highest average given to any, being 90.05 per cent.

A committee of Afro-Americans headed by Prof. Peter Clark, of St. Louis, has addressed a circular to the race asking to make the last day of May the time for religious services designed to be in protest of the lynchings of Afro-Americans in the South.

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A joint bill has been introduced in Congress, carrying an appropriation of $18,000, "To procure, prepare, compile for publication and publish, statistics of the moral, intellectual and industrial progress of the colored people of the United States from January 1, 1863, the date of the emancipation proclamation, to January 1, 1893.

Well Off in the Worlds Goods.

Mayslick, Ky., Special

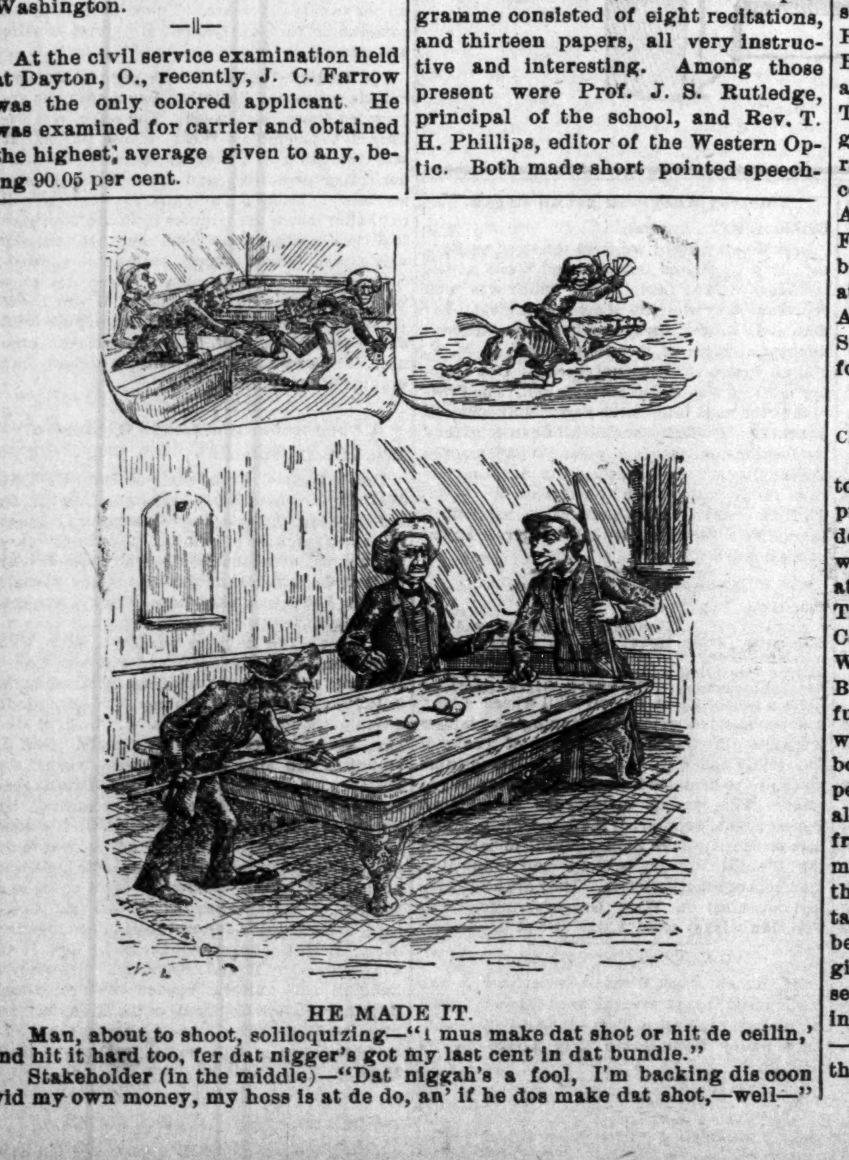
The Afro-Americans of this town are in the same struggle for fair play in the various pursuits of life, as those of the towns and cities of greater note. J. W. Story, our enterprising retail grocer, has the contract for carrying the mail between here and Helena, beginning July 1st. A number of our working people have gone to the large cities to work during the summer. One of our prosperous citizens is Zeek Williams, who owns $10,000 worth of Mason county choice land, a good team, cows, hogs and all that goes to make home happy. The churches are in good condition. Rev. Strauss, of the Baptist church, preached to an appreciative audience Sunday.

Elder A. A. Price has been very sick all winter, but is improving slowly.——Rev. Z. Winchester is pastor of the M. E church this year. The congregation seem to be satisfied with his appointment.——Messrs. Wm. Marshall and Chas Hawkins each have an excellent road team and are doing good business in hauling——Rev. W. Allen is principal of the public school, Miss Lena R. Clemens assistant. Under their supervision the school is progressing nicely. They are giving general satisfaction.——Rev. J. W. Clark, of Newport was up to see his many friends last week. He is doing well in Newport. This town was overflowed with visitors from Maysville and Flemingsburg the 10th, attending the Thanksgiving sermon of the U. B. F. and S. M. T's. Dr. Price said the parade was one of the grandest turn outs he ever saw.——The public school will close in May with one of the grandest exhibitions ever witnessed in this county. The Freeman is a jewel, and many adults and children flock to Mr. Allen's every week to see and read it.

Picnic and Entertainment.

Fayette, Mo., Special.

The Second Baptist and M. E churches of this city will give a joint decoration picnic and entertainment on the 27th of May. Sunday was Sunday school college day at the Second Baptist church at 3 o'clock p. m. The church was crowded beyond seating capacity. The pastor, superintendent and a large number of pupils from the M. E. church were present. The church was neatly decorated with flowers and evergreens. The programme consisted of eight recitations, and thirteen papers, all very instructive and interesting. Among those present were Prof. J. S. Rutledge, principal of the school, and Rev. T. H. Phillips, editor of the Western Optic. Both made short pointed speeches on the importance of education, and supporting the Baptist college of Missouri. Miss Alice Conroy made a flying trip to Macon City last week. The Baptist church are using every effort in her power to raise $1,000 on the 4th Sunday in June. The pastor, Rev. P. M. Mack, subscribed $50. It is expected that the officers and members will follow. Everybody should turn out that day and assist in the good work. Miss Hattie Miller, of Kansas City, is expected in the city on the 25th, inst. Rev. P. M. Mack, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will attend the quarterly Review at the Baptist college, at Macon City, Mo. Long live The Freeman, the Negro jonrnal of America.



HE MADE IT.

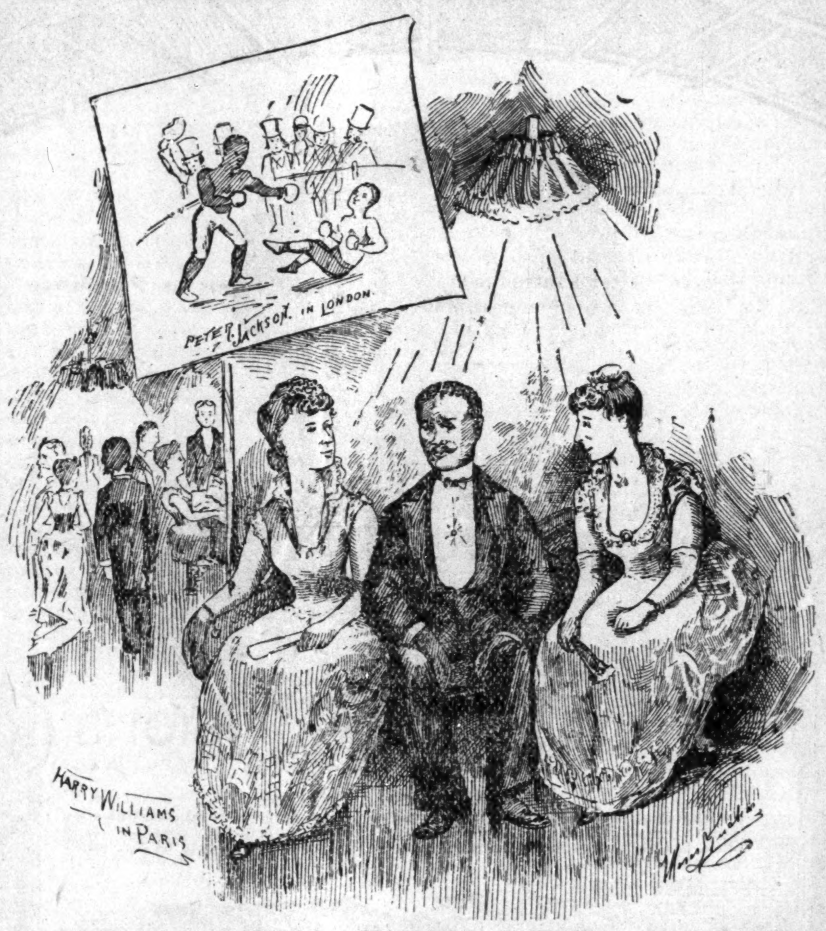
Man, about to shoot, soliloquizing—"i mus make dat shot or hit de ceilin,' and hit it hard too, fer dat nigger's got my last cent in dat bundle."

Stakeholder (in the middle)—"Dat niggah's a fool, I'm backing dis coon wid my own money, my hoss is at de do, an' if he dos make dat shot,—well—"

Colored Traveling Men.

Americus, Ga., Special.

Our town has been struck by a number of colored traveling men, and we were glad to receive a call from Jas. H. Miller, one of Mississippi's sons, who is representing the Mississippi Co-operative Building and Loan Association, of Natchez, Miss. We have reason to believe that Mr. Miller will make a grand success here. J. S. Garney, of New Orleans, who is here in the interest of the International Publishing company, of Philadelphia, also paid us a very pleasant call this week. Mr. Gainey has met with wonderful success. We are glad to see so many young colored men traveling for such firms as these, and it makes us think that there is a better time in store for our race if we will only embrace every opportunity that is presented. The young ladies are making it very pleasant for the two visitors, and we can say without a doubt that the gentlemen will call again when they can. Miss Annie T. Wright has been very ill for sometime, but is improving. Dr. J. L. Ball has an excellent practice here. A. C. Paynter has returned from New York.



A MAN'S A MAN FOR A' THAT. [BURNS]

Nevertheless the Afro-American must seek foreign climes to realize the truth of the poet's lines.

Bound For Oklahoma.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

Five hundred colored people arrived at Argenter last Friday, on their way to Oklahoma. They are well provided for at present as they received a large sum before they started to the promise land. Elder Reader, being absent from Shiloh Baptist church, Elder Puritt preached at the 3 o'clock service Sunday. On Thursday there was a candy pulling given at the church for the benefit of repairs, etc. Mrs. Blair, who has been confined to her bed, is convalescing. Ambrose J. H. Bass is agent for The Freeman in Little Rock, Ark. It can be had by calling or addressing him at 1122 Hanger street. Mrs. Rutha Arther is visiting friends in Hot Springs, Ark., she will be gone for four weeks.

Funeral Obsequies.

Charleston, S. C., Special.

Last Sunday was the day set apart to pay the last tribute of respect to the presiding elder, Paul H. Johnson, who departed this life April 8th. The day was mild, and old and young assembled at Morris Brown A. M. E. church. The remains were borne by Rev. E. D. Coit, Frank Brown, T. W. Walker, W. D. Wilkerson, J. Rice and E. Brown. N. B. Sterrett preached the funeral sermon. The floral tributes were numerous and handsome. The body was viewed by several hundred persons. Deceased left a wife and son, also Morris Brown A. M. E. church, from where he first started out in the ministry.——On last Monday morning the Juvenile Order of Good Samaritans, composed of about 125 children belonging to the public school, was given one week holiday for being absent from school on account of attending the funeral of a deceased member.——If you want The Freeman call on the agent, 100 Tradd street.

Geo. O. Kawson, Agt.

AFRO-AMERICAN ADVANCEMENT.

The Freeman Finds Friends—Church, School and Social Jottings.

Lynn, Mass., Special.

THE Freeman has made its way into the homes of many people in this city, and from present indications it has come to stay. Some of the most prominent white and colored people have placed their names on your agent's list and ere long the greatest of Afro-American journals will occupy a conspicuous place in the city of Lynn. It is indeed an encouragement to your correspondent to note the interest which the Afro-Americans take in this paper.——The ladies and gentlemen's sewing circle held an interesting meeting recently at the residence of Mrs. Greene. Quite an enjoyable time was had and a reorganization of the society is to take place soon. The Equal Rights Association of this city have been holding some lively meetings.——The members of the A. M. E. church are doing all they can in the interest of their church. They are giving fairs and such entertainments as will enable them to pay their debt. Easter was appropriately observed at the Malay street A. M. E. church. John W. Sampson delivered the opening address. Other remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. Niles. Music was rendered by Miss Hattie Brown, a graduate of the Lynn High school. The church was beautiful decorated.——Those persons who have not a copy of this week's paper, can get it by notifying the agent, 280 Chestnut street. Quite a number of ladies were in the city Tuesday night and attended the social.——Work on Lynn's great High school is near completed. It will be one of the handsomest structures of its kind in Essex county.——The Republicans seem to hold sway here in politics.——Lynn is quite a city, its population being about eighty thousand. It is also a beautiful city, being near the sea and not far from Boston, the city of culture, makes it a comfortable home for any ambitious young man who desires an equipment for college.——The rapid progress which the Afro-Americans are making in all the different trades and professsions have become matters of public comment. The Negro has done well despite difficulties and are making their way into public life.——Hon. James E. Clements, whose portrait appears in this issue of The Freeman, was born in Novia Scotia in 1851. He came to Lynn in 1869. He went to work on a coal team and rose from that position and became boss of a blue printer's department. He was a candidate for Alderman in 1891 and received a large vote. He is independent in politics. He is also a member of the people's party club.——Some of the highest bred young men that your correspondent has met are natives of the South. Mr. James A. Robinson, a native of Washington, D. C., is to graduate in June from the Lynn High school with high honors. He has held the position as sergeant-major in the battalion at school in the competition drill. He took first prize, a gold medal. He is highly respected and bids fair to become a representative Afro-American.

Easter in Wisconsin's Metropolis.

Milwaukee, Wis., Special.

The Easter services were largely attended. Miss M. Carter deserves credit for her artistic arrangement of the pot plants and cut flowers, which elaborately decorated the altar. The exercises were good. Sabbath school was largely attended. Rev. Williamson will preach to the Cream City Knights of Pythias Sunday evening, April 20th. Mrs. Noble, who has been suffering with the la grippe, is convalescent. Little Nettie Morris is convalescent. Mrs. H. Bland is out again. Mr. Wade, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mr. Dangerfield and wife. Miss Josie Williamson has returned home.

The smallest Pill in the World!

Tutt's Tiny Pills

SAVES MONEY.

One vial of these pills will save many dollars in doctor's bills. They are specially prepared as a family medicine, and supplies a want long felt. They remove unhealthy accumulations from the body without nausea or griping. Adapted to old and young. Price, 25c. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y.

USE TUTT'S HAIR DYE;

a perfect imitation of nature; impossible to detect it. Price, $1 per box.

THE FREEMAN'S HOTEL DIRECTORY

[The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.]

INDANAPOLIS, IND.

I. P. Johnson, 64 Indiana Avenue.
Mrs Anna Smothers, 64 Indiana Ave.
The Grand Hotel, corner Ill. & Maryland sts
Mrs. Mattie Williams, 16 Indiana Ave.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Brown, 509 W. Green street.
Novelty Restaurant. For ladies and gents. Carlisle & Barry, Prop's. Open day and night. No. 102 East Green Street.
Deans European Hotel, 122 Walnut street.

CHICAGO, ILLS.

The Alliance, 171 Plymouth Place.
The Wilson House, 171 Plymouth Place.

COLUMBUS O.

Stephen Dean, 84 East Long Street.

OWENSBORO, KY.

W. H. Hunter, Water Street opposite Wharf Boat. Rates, $1 per day.

ROANOKE, VA.

Dr. J. M. Brooks, board and lodging.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mrs. E. L. Lott, 203 South 13th street. Lodging for gents only.

ZANESVILLE, O.

Mrs. Mariah L. Barnett, 39 Eight street.

RENDVILLE, O.

Allen House, Main Street; S. B. Allen, Prop.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dennis Peyton, restaurant, board and lodging 11 S. Tarragona street. Terms cheap.
A. H. Anderson, restaurant, 209½ S. Tarragona street. Cheapest house in the city

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Lyde's hotel and restaurant. First-class board and lodging; polite attention; rates reasonable; 223 Lombard street. J. Lyde, Proprietor.

EVANSVLLE, IND.

Halloway & Coleman's new hotel, 417 Fourth St; European plan. First-class rooms, polite attention.

JEFFERSONVLLE, IND.

Taylor & Ross, restaurant and confectionery, coner 8th and Spring street. Regular meals. Boarding by the week. Ice cream.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Baker & Bland's new Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlors. Boarding by day or week for ladies or gents. No. 211 main street.

LOST RELATIVES.

I would like to find my brother, Thomas Jackson who left Cytham, Ky., during the war when last heard from, he was in California He belonged to Nute Miller. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Margaret Miller, Springfield, Ohio.

Anybody knowing anything concerning Bue Chapman will be gladly received by Fannie Bousman, 188 E. Elm street, Columbus, O. I received letters from him in '71, and heard later that he was in the hospital at Caira, Ill., but since then I have never heard of him. A sister of his reside at the above address.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, Morris Jackson, who belonged to Nute Miller of Cytham, Ky., his mother's name was Ellen Jackson, He left Catham, Ky., with Capt. Philsbury during the war. When last heard from, he was in Boston, Mass. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Margaret Miller. Springfield, Ohio.

I would like to find my two sons, John and Dorse Price They were raised in North Carolina, Rockingham county. Their father's name was Sias Price, when last heard from Dorse was in Massachusetts. He left after he was free. Any information of either will be thankfully received by Willie Price, 59 South Sycamore street, Springfield, O.

I desire information concerning my mother's aunt, whose name was Lucinda Moore. Her home was in Pittsburgh, Pa My grand-mother her sister-in-law, whose original name was, Mrs. Mary Hill, has not heard from her since before the war. Her brother, George Hill, died about six years before the war, aboard a steamer enroute from St. Louis to New Orleans. His daughter, my mother, now dead, whose name was then Georgiana Hill, was about a year old at the time of his death. Any information of her whereabouts will be thankfully received by Tenie L. Robinson, St. Joseph, Mo.

I would like to inquire for my brothers and sisters. There were eight of us, We lived in Cambridge, Md., with our father and mother, William and Harriet Cornish. I (Priscilla) was sold with Lidda, Anna, Mary, Billy, Lucinda, John and James, from Cambridge, Md., to Charles Goldsbough. Anna and myself are the only two known of. We are living in Hot Springs, Ark., with our mother, Our father died before the war. Our mother is quite old. Any information concerning any of these persons will be cheerfully received by Mrs. Priscilla Wilson 21 Crest St., Hot Springs, Ark.

I would like to find my mother and two sisters we belonged to a slave owner by the name of Jacob Wootson, he kept a livery stable on Maine street in Richmond, Va. We were separated before the war; my mothers name was Mahalie Wootson, and my two sister's names were Margaret and Marinda. Jacob Wootson had three sons Randolph, Putian, and Chesterfield at the time of our separation I was taken to Harrisonburg, Va. The last time I saw my mother she was living on Clay street Richmond Va. in 1863. Any information concerning these persons will be thankfully received by George Wootson Hearne Robertson, Co., Texas.

I would like to find some of my relatives; my mother, Rose Sheals, went to Ben Sheals at or near Meplis, Ala. Chas., Julia Sheals and I went to John Sheals near a little town called Industry, Tex. I left three cousins in Texas by the names of Lace, Bob, David and Abram Sheals; at John Sheals' death we went to his children. York Catling was their guardian until their mother married John Holman. after which Ben Sheals, their uncle, came and took us away. I married Amanda Sample, a bright mulatto girl. We had no children, but she was about to become a mother. When I left I took a horse and mule and went to Mexico; since that time I have wrote but could find no trace of them. I am anxious to find my wife. Any informotion will be thankfully received by Thomas Sheals, 366½ Eldorado street Stockton, Cal. (Alabama & Texas papers please copy.)

CLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

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NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

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Prof Alex Boudrou

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Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, P.

TESTIMONIALS:

Newtown, Feb., 17, 1891.

Dear sir—To those suffering from Spinal trouble, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Heart Disease and Rheumatism, I would highly recommend Prof. Boudrou's remedies; I was a sufferer of those complaints for years at times; was hardly able to move; could not straighten myself. The pain and agony was inexpressible. I doctored with several physicians for years; found but little relief. not permanent, until I was cured by his medicine. Of different kinds of cough and cataarh medicines, his is unsurpassed; would highly recommend Prof. Boudrou's liniment and medicines to all sufferers.

Respectfully yours,
M. J. VANARTSDALEN,
Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa.

Newtown, Feb. 17, 1891.

Prof. Boudrou.

Dear Sir—Allow me to write you a testimony of your medicine. I can say to all those suffering with ailments of my description, would recommend Prof. Boudrou's medicines. Had terrible pain in my stomach for a long time. My suffering can hardly be described by words; it deprived me of sleep at nights; would lie awake suffering with pain for hours at a time. Doctored with several physicians; their medicine would for a awhile relieve me, but would soon lose their effect; by using Prof. Boudrou's remedies have been entirely cured; would recommend his remedies to all those suffering with similar complaints.

Respectfully yours,
T. M. VANARTSDALEN,
Newtown, Bucks Co.

Office and laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to p. m. Call or write to

ALEXANDER BOUDROU,
1727 North Tenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

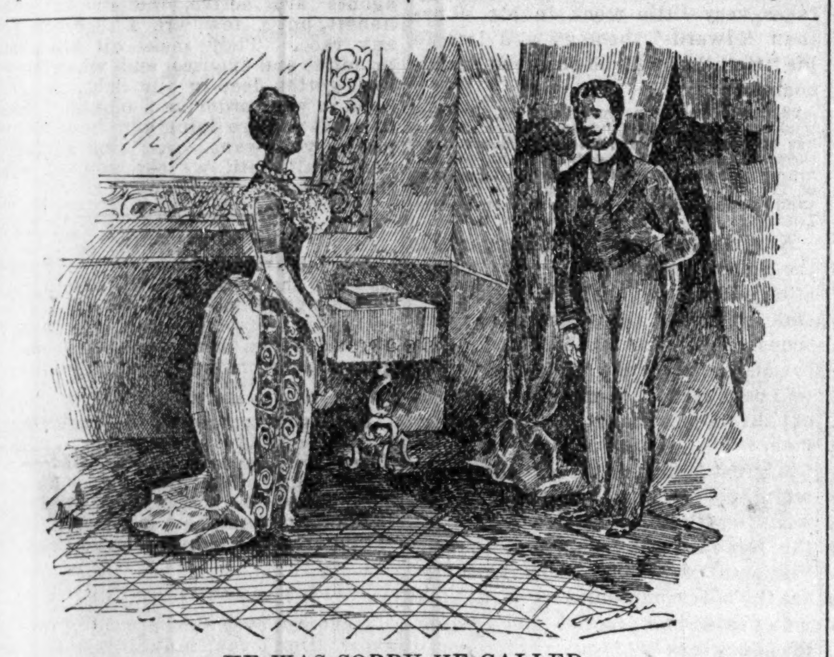
Send 2c stamp for valuable book

A GENERAL ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE.

Runs far Behind his Ticket—G. A. R. Post Colored Men Discriminated Against In Public Employment.

Providence. R. I., Special.

SOME of the colored people of this city are highly indignant over the failure of Camp C. Huges to be elected on our General Assembly ticket A new election was ordered to elect nine representatives and one Senator, but Mr. Hughes having run far behind his ticket, was not entitled another chance. Over this, the colored voters, generally speaking, are dissatisfied, not knowing whether they or their white brother scratched the name of their chosen leader from the ticket. Therefore this year the colored men of Providence will not be represented in the General Assembly of R. I.——The Ive's Post G. A. R. No. 13, will hold their annual bazaar, commencing April 25th. Department Commander David S. Ray will open the fair. The Relief Corps, a body of ladies organized to assist the Post and of whom Mrs Hannah Green is president, will take charge of the bazaar on Tuesday evening. The 1st and 2nd separate companies of Inf'y. R. I. W., the Sons of Veterans and other organizations are expected to be present. There will be a voting contest in which the officer of the Post, receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with a handsome sword and belt. The Ladies Aid Society connected with the Zion A. M. E. church gave a supper at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Lee, 86 Summers street for the benefit of the building fund with which they are soon to erect an edifice. This congregation has labored somewhat lately to build a new church on Winter street. They have bought a large space of land and are soon to begin upon their building. Rev. Mr. Bowens the pastor shows great spirit in the good enterprise before him, as the church promises to be one of the best in our city. Members of the Pond St, F. B church are to give a grand entertainment in Ama teur Dramatic Hall on Thursday Eve May 19 1892. Very interesting Easter concerts were given by the several churches which were largely attended. The Thomas B. Reed Club are to hold weekly debates on the subject of colored men in politics. These debates will be rendered by some of our most prominent men. Will the editor of the Indianapolis Freeman please state in his columns what benefit the colored man receives from politics? There is a great lack of union among the colored voters in spite of their clubs in Providence as to politics; they seem to infer that the saying "In union there is strength," is a motto of the past. Our women are great workers for the up building of humanity. There is now on foot, a movement to organize a woman's league for the protection of American liberty. This movement is universal among both colored and white. Will some of our city official please state why there are no colored men employed upon the public works? Is it on account of their incompetency or is it prejudice? It has been stated that some of the "bosses" object to them driving dump-carts: others say that the white laborers refuse to work with them. If these statements are true; why dont the commissioners of public works put on a gang of colored men under a colored boss. We are quite sure that there are some among us that are capable of telling how many hours there are in a day and a large number of us can handle a shovel and drive a cart. Many colored men own their teams and have a hard time in getting something for them to do. They are generally the last to be put on and the first to be taken off. We are told that some years ago, colored men had a large portion of the menial labor of the city, such as; cleaning the streets, digging cellars, heavy teaming watering the streets, taking care of public parks, removing ashes from public buildings and numerous other occupations that might be mentioned; but to-day our colored men can be seen standing on the "great bridge" waiting for some one to come along and employ them to beat carpets, wash windows, or white wash cellars. There are a few who have fair situations such as janitors of schools, sextons of churches, private waiters, porters in stored, and three or four employed in a newspaper office. We educate our boys and girls and after receiving their diplomas, they are given a chance to go South to turmoil among the white caps. This state of affairs is very discouraging, we must say. The first Sept, Co. Infy. R. I. G. are holding weekly drills under the army regulations and are rapidly perfecting themselves in the newly adopted tactics of war. This company has always held a high rank among its sister companies, in the mark of proficiency. The Second Sept. Co. of Infy. too are putting in hards knocks and steady blows; ever looking toward perfection. This company has had some reverses, in that they were for a long time without a commander. This naturally had its effect but something less than a year ago Ex Lieut. Franklin A. Brown, a cultivated young man was chosen as their commander, under whose administration they are recuperating and bids fair to give their sister company a close rub in the near future. Thomas J. Roney of the First Sept. Co. R. I. M. having left the state on the 14th inst without being unknown to this company commander, makes him under the militia law of this state a deserter. Sergt. Geo, S. Wilson of First Sept. Co. is a very fine tactician. If he continues in the rate he is going now, he will be a great credit to himself and race. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson of Narragansett Pier, who have been spending the winter in Boston were in our city last week visiting relatives. They were enroute for home where they accommodate summer boarders. Mr. Watson also has a very large hack stable and does prosperous business. Mr. A. J. Blunt went to New York to attend the funeral of his brother-in law who departed this life on 4th inst. Lieut. Col Hiram Kendall was elected Brigadier General of the Rhode Island militia on Tuesday Mar. 29. Mr. Kendall is the youngest man who has held that office in this state. His election was announced with marked enthusiasm especially by the colored troops with whom he is a strong friend and sympathizer. Maj. Warfield another young favorite of the colored troops, was tendered the office of Brig. Asst.



HE WAS SORRY HE CALLED.

Miss Sensible—"Really, Mr Thoughtless, I appreciate your kind intent, but I must certainly decline recieving the present you speak of, under the circumstances. Only yesterday I met your poor old mother struggling homeward with a basket of soiled linen, which out of pity I assisted her to the gate with, and my conscience would assail me unceasingly if I allowed you to waste your small wages upon me."

A Plea for the Girl that Works.

Poor encouragement has the girl who is striving daily to gain an honest livelihood. By our "fine society" she is ignored for the simple reason that she has to work There are few who can realize her intrinsic worth or who encourage and appreciate the true nobility of her soul: on every side there are ten who will drag her down and fill her mind with vile thoughts, while on the other, there may be one who will give her a lift, drop a few golden words of advice and bid her God speed. She is met going to and from her work by other "sweet"(?)girls who pass her without the least sign of recognition, save just the slightest sniff of their nose. How hard the women are on their sisters! The men, however, are excused from this lack of human sympathy, for a true man ever admires and esteems a true woman, whether she be one of fortune's favorites, or one who, by the honest toil of her hands gains what she has, they know that all work is honorable; we cannot all be blessed alike: some are given a superfluous amount of this world's good, while others have barely sufficient to subsist. Life may seem hard, temptations come in their way and by a powerful effort they overcome the power of vice. God knows what is best for his creatures, and although we have our trials and crosses here below, let us strive the harder for that throne of undying bliss prepared for us on high. L. EDITH PARNELL.

Natchez, Miss.

THE NEGRO HAS INTERESTS MORE

Important than Politics—Dr. Conner Defines his Views.

IN JUSTICE to myself I ask space in your paper to say a few words. In a communication from Memphis, Tenn. dated April 16, I find the following: "Rev. Jas. M. Conner, D. D., is represented as saying: 'Were I to advise my people at all on politicalism, I should say to them, stay away from the polls.' The question is this, shall we turn our backs on the party that has done so much for us? While we know that Dr. Conner knows a great deal about the race of which he is a member, we differ with him, and would like to have Mr. Conner explain himself."

I wish to say I made the statement some time ago, not because I am opposed to the republican (?) party, (I judge that your correspondent had reference to the republican party) but because in the first place it has never occured to me that the ballot cast by the Negro amounts to anything. In the second place the Negro don't know as a race, what voting means. In the third place, he makes enemies when he attempts to define his opinion on this line.

I believe it is generally understood by the best thinkers of this country that slavery was a Divine institution, and by it, God means to solve a great problem.

There is only one party that the Negro is bound to respect, hold to and vote with, and that is the republican party. As the republicans are mostly North and are paying no attention to the condition of the Negro in the South, (hell), and as our political opinion has made for us strong enemies, the best thing for the colored man is to declare himself free from politics. Many of our Northern friends may not understand this. In 1888, in company with Rev. E. H. Petigrew, of Pine Bluff, Ark., we called upon Col. Watson, a very wealthy citizen of Newport, Ark. After I introduced the Rev. to him, and his business made known, his reply was: "The Negro votes against us, (he was a democrat) and our interests from time to time, yet we give him bread, we educate him and do many other things for him, still he is unthankful. The white people would do well if the Negro was not here." In these words he voiced the sentiments of a good many leading citizens of this country. If the gentleman who takes me to task will answer the following questions, then I am ready to take another course:

Does the few offices held by colored men in the North justify the Negro in the South to hold to the republican party? What are the big men of the race up North doing to help those who have shed their blood to help their Southern brother to get to where they are? What is the republican party doing for the Negro; to whom are we to look to for our life and bread and homes for the millions of colored people in the South?

There is no use for the Negro to cast coal oil upon fire if he is in it, and expect for it to go out. The fact is, we were granted the ballot too soon any way. If the time we have spent in politics had been spent in educating our people and securing wealth, thereby keeping down prejudice, by this time we would have been in better circumstances. If some of the would-be leaders of the race would lead off in the right direction, by telling our people to get homes, make them pleasant and educate the children of the South, our condition will soon change. Away with politics, unless in state and county matters, and educate the Negro.

Should the writer speak any more between now and judgment, I hope to speak to him only once.

Yours for the race,
J. M. CONNER.

Forest City, Ark.

Easter Day.

Elizabeth City, N. C. Special.

Special Easter services were held in Mt. Lebanon A. M. E Zion church all day. At 5 o'clock in the morning, a prayer meeting, at 6 a. m, Rev. N. P. Hawkins; at 9 a. m. the Sunday school; at 11 a. m., Rev. Mrs. Sarah Dewpson; at 2:30, Rev. Hawkins; and at 7:30 a Mssionary Easter Service was rendered by the Sunday school, Mr. A. A. Small conducted the services. Mr. W. H. Starke is the chorister of the S. S. chair, and Mrs. Mary E. Brown organist. The recitations and songs were good. The day was attended with success spiritually and financially. The floral display was beautiful.

We want everybody to do something, Don't wait to see what your neighbor will do, but send us your name, and your pledge at once, and full instructions and information will be sent you. We shall publish from week to week the number of subscribers each one pledges to send in. Send us your name; tell us how many subscribers you will try to get.

"HOT STUFF"
—OR—
"COME TO BALTIMORE."
The greatest Negro song ever written, now sung at
Harvey's Minstrels, Chicago.
☞ Get it at once, at any book store.
Send 20 cents in stamps to will Rossiter, 204 Dearborn steet. Chicago, for words and music.

The Empire Mercantile Association.
CAPITAL STOCK, - - - - - $100,000
SHARES, - - - - - - $ 10
Organized under the laws of the state of Illinois. The business of the association will be to operate a grocery and market house; a coal yard; from two to six lodging houses for the accommodation of colored visitors to the World's Fair; also a general purchasing agency. We will buy from colored producers any article that will sell in this market. We will purchase in this market any article from a hair pin to a steam engine, and ship to the account of the buyer. Colored people spend $3,500,000 annually. We want a part of their trade, and we want 100,000 subscribers to take from one to one hundred shares of stock. It will pay from 10 to 20 per cent. per annum. Certificates of stock mailed on receipt of price. Installments of $1 received in payments. Address all communications to
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Fine Havana $$$$$$ CIGARS. £££££
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Fine imported and Domestic Cigars always on hand. Best quality of smoking and chewing tobacco on hand. Our leader,
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are manufactured under our own supervision from pure Havana Leaf, and is the best and finest five cent cigar to be found in Washington. Encourage Negro Enterprises.
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Not Obliged to Purchase a Frame
for the portrait from us.
In sending Photograph be sure to write name and address plainly on back; also attach to the photograph, for its protection, a paper covering. Be sure to follow these instructions and thus insure safety.
☞ N. B.—Enclose a two-cent stamp for safe return of photograph.
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We are strictly reliable and do just what we say. You can refer to any of these references:
DUN'S COMMERCIAL AGENCY, BUFFALO.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., "
UNITED STATES EXPRESS CO., "
WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS, "
NATIONAL EXPRESS CO., "
We also have thousands of letters of reference, including leading Clergymen, Lawyers, Doctors and Business Men.
THE NATIONAL ARTISTS' LEAGUE
20 & 22 Court St., BUFFALO, N. Y.
Mention thispaper.

PENSIONS.
THE D'SABILITY BILL IS A LAW.
Soldiers disabled since the war are entitled dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted address JAMES TANNER.
Late Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D. C.
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FREE TRIAL { In Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, Weakness and Decay, sent free for 12 cents postage.
Address Dr. Ward Office, 120 N. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo.
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FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored parts enlarged, a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J A. Bishop, Marshall, Mich.
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LADIES CARTER'S RELIEF for WOMEN is safe and always reliable; better than Tansy or Pennyroyal Pills and all similar medicines. Unexcelled for Irregularities, &c. Successfully used in thousands of cases, is a sure remedy, guaranteed. Sent promptly on receipt of $1.00, and 6c. in stamps for postage, or full particulars for a 2-ct. stamp. RICH MEDICAL CO., East Hampton, Conn.
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To test a Positive Cure for the effects of self-abuse, Early Excesses, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power, Impotency, &c. So great is our faith in our Specific we will send one Full Month's Medicine and Much Valuable Information FREE. Address
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FREE·TO·MEN
We have a Positive Cure for the effects of self-abuse, Early Excesses, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power, Impotency &c. So great is our faith in our Specific we will send one Full Month's Medicine and Much Valuable Information FREE. Address,
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THE OLD DOCTOR'S
Cotton Root Pills
LADIES' FAVORITE.
ALWAYS RELIABLE and perfectly SAFE. The same as used by thousands of woman all over the United States, in the OLD DOCTORS private mail practice, for 38 years, and not a single bad result. Money returned if not as represented. Send 4 cents (stamps) for sealed particulars.
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Mention this paper.

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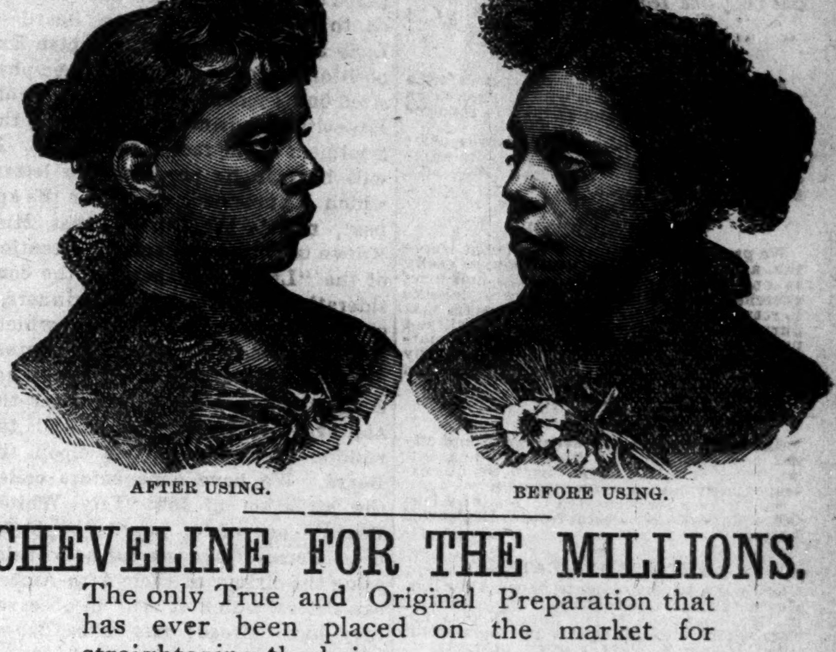
R. E. ELLIOTT, Originator and sole proprietor of
THE GREAT
French System of Hair Improvement
The bible says: "The glory of a woman is her hair;" not her form, face, color or clothes, but her hair.
(TRADE MARK,) Reg. Jan. 16th 1892.



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CHEVELINE FOR THE MILLIONS.
The only True and Original Preparation that has ever been placed on the market for straightening the hair.
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A full out-fit of appliances, necessary to do the work, with instructions for use, will be sent on application, for the sum of ten dollars. Special arrangements for exclusive rights.
The above preparation has been used and given to the public by different members of my family for over thirty-five years, and has been handed down to me as an heir loom. Parties sending their orders to me need have no fear, as I can safely guarantee that no evil effects can possibly accrue from its use when properly and judiciously used under my direction or management, as I superintend the compounding of all formulas, and send full and concise printed instructions to each patron. Consequently, all orders for CHEVELINE must be addressed to my office, as I am not responsible for spurious preparations that may be imposed upon the public by outside parties.
Elliott's Medicated scalp cleanser and hair grower
Removes all impurities from the hair.
In placing the above preparation on the market, I wish to recommend its virtue and curative properties for the scalp as being just what is needed, as a perfect tonic for the general complaint of dry scalp and stinted growth of hair. This preparation removes all impurities from the scalp, leaves the hair in a soft and pliant condition, thereby inciting a healthful and vigorous growth. Price $1.10 per bottle.
The Scalp Cleanser and Hair Grower answers a two fold purpose, as an occasional shampoo and a daily tonic for dressing the hair. Its medicinal qualities promote a healty flow of blood to the sebaceous glands at the roots of the hair. From ultimated evidence of purchasing patrons, I can recommend it as producing a delightful and cooling sensation to the head, thereby acting as a relief to headache and weary brain.
R. E. ELLIOTT'S ANTI-SEPTIC TOILET CREAM.
Nothing but the most unbounded confidence in the merits of my preparation could induce me to launch on the market, already overburdened, a new preparation for the face. But knowing that I have found an honest preparation for beautifying the complexion, I do not hesitate to bring it to the notice of the public. I guarantee that if used according to directions, it will prove the purest and most elegant preparation for chapped hands, face and lips. It remove sunburns, freckles, pimples, and heals effectually all irritation of the skin, leaving the hands and complexion astonishingly smooth. It proves a most wonderful lotion to ladies whose hands have become hard and swollen from work by reducing the swelling and removing the redness or harshness. Price 75c. a bottle.
NUNRITIVE POMADE.
My NUTRITIVE POMADE, which I use independently or in connection with my French System of Hair Improvement, I wish to recommend to the ladies throughout the country as an indespensable article for the toilet and general family use, a preparation for softening rendering glossy and pliant, and thereby promoting a healthy growth of hair.
Parents will find it invaluable where they are troubled with tedious labor in combing their children's hair.
TESTIMONIALS:——The following are a few of the many testimonials that reach my office daily.
Milwaukee, Wis., December 10, 1892.
Miss Elliott—Sister has treated my hair with Cheveline, and I am highly pleasd with the effect. Mrs. G., 124 Lyon street.
Louisville, Ky., April 15, 1891.
My Dear Miss Elliott—I am perfectly charmed with the appearance of my hair after the last treatment with Cheveline. I think my hair is of a better quality with each treatment. As I begin to understand better how to care for my hair, I can almost make it look well for nine months. Nothing could induce my sister or me to allow our hair to return entirely to its original state. I am sure I have found the Cheveline to do all that you claim for it
Edmonia Fields, 1211 Jackson street.
Indianapolis, Ind, April 15, 1891.
Miss Elliott—I find your Cheveline treatment for the hair all you claim for it, and more. In the two years that I have used it my hair has always proved satisfactory to myself and greatly admired by my friends. Not for worlds would I have it return to its former condition. Should any of your patrons desire to correspond with me in reference to the Cheveline treatment, I shall be pleased to answer in detail. I am gratefully yours, Lizzie Green 382 N California St.
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25, 1892.
My Dear Friend—I received the box containing the set of Cheveline several weeks ago. You may know I was delighted to meet the "old friend" before the holidays. I retouched my hair and it looks beautiful. Yours, Edmonia Fields, 1211 Jackson street.
Spartanburg, S. C., April 14, 1892.
Miss R. E. Elliott:—I received the Cheveline and am much pleased with it. I have used it in the family, and find it to be everything it is recommended. Every one who has seen it is perfectly delighted with it. I found very little trouble in using it. I have made use of all I had on hand, Please send me the same quantity by express C. O. D. Respectfull, (Miss) Mattie Brown.
Milton, Fla., March 21, 1892.
Miss R. E Elliott, Indianapolis, Ind., Dear Madam:—Your care and Pomade of the 8th, inst., reached me by express five days ago, and the wonderful change it made it the hair of those who used it, has caused the demand to grow greater than I have been able to supply. Therefore, enclosed please find order for a dozen more jars, which you will please express as before.
Yours, (Miss) Bessie Jackson.
Burlington, Iowa, April 13, 1892.
R. E. Elliott:—Some time ago I purchased some of your toilet articles from an agent here, and having derived a benefit from them, I was desirous of purchasing more I tried to find the agent, but not succeeding, I now write to you. I wish to purchase two bottles of Medicated Scalp Cleanser and Hair Gaower, and two bottles of Pomade. Please send me the prices and I am willing to pay whatever yon ask. Yours very truly, Miss Eunice M. Wilson.
Winston, N. C., March 19, 1892.
Miss R. E. Elliott:—Some time ago I bought a bottle of your Hair Grower and Scalp Cleanser, and one of Pomade, from your agent in Reidsville As I can recommend both articles, I apply for the agency in Winston. If you accept me, please send me a price list, that I may send in my order. Yours truly, Mrs. Daphney Braxton.
Argenta, Ark., Mar, 21, '92.
Miss R E Elliott,
Dear Miss:—A friend recently made me a present of an article manufactured by you, which I find has no equal for gents after shaving I don't remember the name, probably you know it. Will you kindly send me the price of it, and oblige.
Yours Respectfully,
Sidney T Pettigrew.
Act baggage master at L R & Ft Cr
Memphis, Tenn Jan 7, 1892.
Dear Miss Elliott:—I have used two bottles of your Hair Grower, and one bottle of Pomade. Before using them my hair had all come out from the tetter. Since using them my hair has grown beautifully.
Mrs Mary Williams,
212 Georgia street.
Memphis, Tenn Jan 7, 1892.
Dear Miss Elliott:—I have used three bottles of your Hair Grower, and find it to be more than you modestly claim it to be. I remain your agent.
E A. Alder,
293 Wellington street.
Asheville, N. C., March 10, 1892.
Dear Miss Elliott:—I have five persons' names who are very anxious to try your tonics, and I will send in their order soon. I have used the M Hair Grower & Scalp Cleanser, and I like it ever so much. I have used other hair preparations, though none I like as I do yours. I can not say enough in their praise. I will work with much zeal and energy to introduce your toilet articles in our city.
I am very truly yours.
Mrs G W Williams.
Washington D C April 15, '92.
Dear Miss Elliott:—Please send me a double order of all the Toilet Articles, as I have an increased demand for them, Yours,
Mrs A M Langston,
1412 Seventeenth street N W
Andover Mass Jan 8, 1892.
Miss Elliott:—Please send mea bottle of Pomade as soon as possible. I like your goods very much.
Lizzie E Guilford.
Albany N Y Feb 23, 1892,
Miss R E Elliott:—I pen you these few lines to know if you are still in the same place you were a year ago. I had two bottles of your Hair Grower & Scalp Cleanser, which made my hair grow nicely. I stoped using it, and feel the necessisy of trying another bottle. Please let me know as soon as yon can if you are in the same place and oblige,
Mrs Van Alstyne.
25 Beaver street.
Kansas City Mo April 20, '92.
Dear Miss Elliott:—I wish you to send me immediately upon receipt of this letter five dozen each of your Toilet Articles. I wish them packed in five seperate boxes, and shipped C O D to me the same day. I do this in order that I may release one box at the time and pay charges, which will make it much easier for me in paying the bill. Accompany each box with a C O D envelope.
Susie E Hale,
556 Forrest avenue.
Prices of Toilet Articles:
Nutritive Pomade, 75 cents; Medicated Scalp Cleanser and Hair Grower, $1.10; Antiseptic Toilet Cream, 75 cents; The Magic Charm Soap, 25 cents.
Remit by postal note, registered letter or money order.
☞ Very liberal terms offered to agents selling R. E. Elliott's Unexcelled Toilet Articles, Write for terms. Address all letters to
R. E. ELLIOTT,
65½ Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

THE FREEMAN,

A : National : Illustrated
Colored : Newspaper.

PUBLISHED : EVERY : SATURDAY : AT
91½ EAST COURT STREET.
INDIANAPOLIS, - IND.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Copy One Year, ... $2.40
" " Six Months, ... $1.35
" " Three Months, ... .75

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Indianapolis, Ind.

EXTRAVAGANCE is a curse.

DON'T be a "nigger" be a man.

THE "white man's nigger" must go.

How can you have race pride unless you cultivate self esteem?

THE church and political rostrums do not look well together.

HAS the race ever really tasted the sweets of actual liberty?

BEWARE of the summer picnic. It is a most expensive pleasure.

THROUGH the gates of murder is a poor way to solve the Negro problem.

WE have heretofore requested you to keep your eye on your Uncle Isaac Gray. It is necessary for us to repeat the request.

IT begins to look as if the colored vote in the North will be guilty of some surprises, during the propress of the coming campaign.

"CONSTITUTIONALLY" Pres. Harririson can't say anything against murdering Negroes in the South, but he's a great "duck hunter."

DON'T lie, but if you must, don't assail the men and women of your own race, such habits look mighty shabby and bad in the eyes of the world.

YOKE the chicken thief and "white man's niggar" together, and after, strangle them with the whipcord of the race's condemnation. The harm they have worked the Negro can hardly be computed.

THE Negro who will steal a chicken not only wrongs a most useful fowl, but disgraces the race far more than the Negro who steals $10,000, Don't steal at all, but if you must, cultivate a due regard for the dignity of the race.

THE first state convention ever held in the state of Washington to elect delegates to the National Republican Convention assembled at Seattle April 14th. Hon. J, A. Williams a distinguished colored lawyer of that city was one of the secretaries of the convention.

IT was uncalled for in the President to inform the committee of colored men, who waited on him last week relative to southren outrages, that constitutionally he could not issue a "proclamation" deprecating the outrages complained of, for we expect that there was not a man on the committe that was not aware of that before starting for Washington. But supposing he can not issue a "proclamation," there are a great many other ways that the President of the United States can arouse public sentiment for or against an existing evil if he chooses so to do. Ways, that while they might not be quite "constitutional," might nevertheless help right, and would certainly reflect as much enduring credit on the man in the "White House," who expects to be made President once more by Negro votes, as duck-hunting in the swamps of Maryland or the Potomac flats.

A GREAT SLIGHT TO THE RACE.

WE were moved to say editorially in THE FREEMAN of the 16th, inst.:

> "As the days and weeks pass away, President Harrison's mistake in not appointing a colored man on the Board of World's Fair Commissioners seems almost criminal."

Since then we have received from Miss Hallie Q. Brown, the noted elocutionist and distinguished race woman, a copy of a circular letter prepared over her signature and forwarded to each member of the Board of Lady Managers of the Columbian Exposition, which has, if possible, emphasized our condemnation of the whole Exposition business, as far as the treatment of the race is concerned. It will be seen by perusing the letter, which is appended, or rather the appeal, more's the shame, that Miss Brown is calling the specific attention of the "Lady" Managers to the consideration due the "bread winners," or "wage women" of the race, which, however, does not palliate the original cause of complaint, nor will not, if her suggestions and reflections meet the approval of "Lady" Palmer, and the residue of her associates upon the Board. We have once before called the attention of the "Lily White" Board to one of its puerile, ought-to-be-ashamed-of excuses for not considering the claims of their Afro-American sisters, which it will be observed they have already met Miss Brown with on the very threshold of her quest, by causing her to know that "the Lady Managers would seriously object to the appointment of a special (race) representative to canvass the various states." Consistency thou art, indeed, a jewell! This fair minded board of rich white "Ladies" hesitated very much to appoint a colored woman to a responsible position, for fear that their action might invite invidious reflection upon their dear "sister in black" by some heartless person or newspaper, wondering why they should treat her to "special" notice.

We desire to be gallent towards the "Ladies," but we are either compelled to feel, looking at them as a Board, from "Lady" Palmer down, that the accumulated acumen of their mentality, is not as considerable as is contained within the cranium of our own Miss Hallie Q. Brown, who is knocking at their doer for admission, or we ourselves are fools, "and thinge are not what they seem."

They regard too highly the feelings of their colored sisters, to insult them by "special notice," but have no regret for treating them with "special" neglect.

Were you men "Ladies," we would write bah! The subject, fertile for argument, but space prevents. Read what Miss Brown says:

> "Mrs. —— Lady Manager of the Columbian Exposition:—It seems to be a settled conviction among the colored people, that no adequate opportunity is to be offered them for proper representation in the World's Fair. A circular recently issued and widely distributed makes that charge direct. That there is an element of truth in it seems apparent, since neither recognition has been granted nor opportunity offered.
>
> "And further it is known that the intercourse between the two races, particularly in the Southern States, is so limited that the interchange of ideas is hardly seriously considered. If, therefore, the object of the Women's department of the Columbian Exposition is to present to the world the industrial and educational progress of the bread-winners—the wage women—how immeasurably incomplete will that work be without the exhibit of the thousands of the colored women of this country.
>
> "The question naturally arises, who is awakening an interest among our women, especially in the South where the masses are, and how many auxiliaries have been formed through which they may be advised of the purport of a movement that is intended to be so comprehensive and all inclusive? Considering the peculiar relation that the Negro sustains in this country, is it less than fair to request for him a special representation?
>
> "Presuming that such action would be had, several colored men and women, including the writer, have endorsements of unquestionable strength from all classes of American citizens. These endorsements are on file in the President's office of the Woman's Commission in this city.
>
> "It is urged at Headquarters that the Lady Managers would seriously object to the appointment of a special representative to canvass the various states. Permit me to emphasize the fact, that this matter is in earnest discussion among the representatives of eight millions of the population of the United States.
>
> "I address this circular to you, kindly requesting your opinion upon the suggestions made herein, and solicit a reply at your earliest convenience. Yours respectfully,
>
> HALLIE Q. BROWN.
>
> "4440 Langley avenue, Chicago, Ill."

CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE.

There are degrees of meanness and ignorance, of non progression and freedom from hide-boundisms, just as there are of goodness and intelligence, and the other virtues of mind and heart.

Every little while a ray of light from the "Darkest Southland" reminds us that the sun of the 19th century civilization is gradually, but surely melting, burning the barriers away, and promising a better, juster morrow for the race.

This thought was in our mind when we wrote last week:

> We have a feeling that the high water mark of Southern outrages has at last been reached, and from hencefoward a marked change for the better will be observed. All the Herods of history have at some time grown tired of blood, and no faction, mob or class, mad and brutal through fantic zeal, but what sooner or later ceases to destroy and hate, out of sheer necesity, or the law of ebb and flow, as effecting human actions.

And as if to encourage us in our belief The Memphis Scimatar of April 16th under the caption "Let Justice be Done" pays its compliments to that class of its brother democrats whose faces are turned backwards, in the following vigorous and emphatic language, demanding that legal steps be taken to apprehend and punish the murderers of the colored men in that city a few weeks since:

> The Scimatar has done all in its power to impress the Criminal Court with the absolute necessity for prompt, vigorous and decisive action. It has demanded that the law shall be vindicated and that justice shall be done, and for this it is now arraigned for a demagogue.
>
> The Scimatar repeats its demand and solemnly warns those who are responsible for the delay, or who attempt to appologize for or excuse the crime, that the time will come when the people will call them to account.
>
> The Scimatar has no defense to make for murderers and thieves and it wears no man's color. It is the organ of no clique or ring of politicians; it owes allegiance to no bosses, and it is therefore free to criticise and to condemn those officials who fail to do their duty.
>
> But the question is not thus to be dwarfed and diverted. The Scimatar is a welcome guest at nearly every fireside in Memphis. It is not necessary that it shall defend itself against the vile insinuation of a weak and vicious enemy, when it has so many thousands of God fearing, law abiding people ready to champion and sustain it.

All honor to The Scimatar. When it warns its democratic brethren "that the time will come when the people will call them to account," its voice is trumpet toned, and it has the air and mien of an oracle.

THE subject of good roads is a matter of univeral interest and hence not local in its application. Albert A. Pope, a gentlemen of Boston, is interesting himself in steps to bring about, as a feature of the Columbian Exposition, a comprehensive exhibit of improved roads and road-making machinery, etc, which will attract universal attention.

THE democratic state ticket, it must be conceeded, is a good one. It will be a hard matter for the republicans to make a better one. Hon. Claude Matthews, who heads it, is a splendid gentlemen, has a clean record, is young, as leaders go. ambitious, aggressive, but not offensively so, and will make friends where a hundred democrats placed in a similar position would not. The remainder of the ticket including the present state officers, with the exception of Capt. Myers, who takes Mr. Matthews' place, is upon the whole very good. The republicans must make no mistake.

> Our brilliant contemporary, The Indianapolis Freeman will please pardon us, but we saw no reference to the late J. M. Trotter in the issue of the paper refered to except the one and a half line brief we called attention to. If something more worthy of him appeared later we rejoice. He was entitled to more. Yes we do read THE FREEMAN closely and with avidity. It is an excellent paper. It does credit to the whole race.—Star of Zion.

All right, Brother Dancy, all is pardoned and forgotten. But "pon soul," John, you didn't read that issue of THE FREEMAN that contained the obituary notice of ex-recorder Trotter "closely and with avidity," now did you? By the way, "we spec" Bro Dancy will feel somewhat lost when he steps out of the editorial harness.

VOL. 1, Number 1 of The Mission Monitor, a monthly publication in the interest of St. Philips Mission, Omaha, Neb.; The New York Echo, of New York, and The Conneticut Banner, issued at New Haven, Conn., have reached us and are welcome visitors in our sanctum. John Albert Williams, the priest in charge of St. Phillip's, and editor of The Monitor, is a most excellent young Christian gentleman of fine education and exalted aims. Years ago in that most beautiful city in America, Detroit, when we had charge of the editorial page of the old "National People 'John' held down a "district" for The People, and was the brightest, most reliable and thoroughgoing of all our "lads" Across the interim of the years seems not so far, and yet many seasons have come and gone. "John" has become to be a splendid man, a shepherd among his people, and a journalist whose hope, to use his own language, is to "contribute toward the * * * * * advancement of the historic Church of Christ among our race."

> When he learns his proper place and remains upon his proper level he will be cheerful and contented. He was not born nor made for sovereignty—he must learn that. No legislation can repeal the law of nature which makes him the white man's inferior.—Memphis Commercial.

Let us be gentle with this fool, for he evidently believes his "shallow drivel."

"When he learns his proper place, etc."

Is not the Negro's place anywhere, everywhere where he can remain and sustain himself.

Like the white man, he was born primarily, to eat drink and be merry when he could, "sup sorrow," and die. The conditions of greatness and "sovereignty" that this crank prates of are not natural to any people who ever underwent the drying processes of the suns, but are incidents of life and career that might happen to all.

Was this scribbler a scholar, he would know that for many centuries the dark skinned races of the earth "ruled the roost," and things generally, while the white man was a savage and an underling, but did that prove that such a condition was natural, and the white man would always be at the bottom of the heap?

AFTER BISHOP TURNER—A LONG TIME AFTER.

Bishop H. M. Turner, of the A. M. E. church, in reply to an open letter of the editor of THE FREEMAN (Indianapolis, Ind,) among many other things says the following:

"I have said and say so yet, that there is no hope for the black man in this country to become a civil and political factor, than there is for a frog in a snake den. And any man who is too idotic to see it ought to go and hang himself."

The bishop has recently been to Africa, the black man's El Dorado His stay was short. He has returned to the land in which he says there is no hope for the black man. One of two things is evident. The bishop has gone crazy, or else he has returned to America for the sole purpose of hanging himself.—Baptist Herald.

> The following clipping from the Indianapolis Freeman is a paragraph in an open letter to Bishop Turner over the signature of W. Allison Sweeney, its editor. The columns of the Southhern Appeal are open to Bishop Turner for reply:
>
> Since your return from your African trip, as you are aware, you have been pursued by hints, inuendoes and reflections, questioning the uprightness and self-sacrificing spirit of your African advocacy and pilgrimage, that culminating in the unfortunate exodus of our brethren from the South and West to Africa, via New York City and the subsequent indignation meeting, an account of which appears in another column of this issue, seems to call upon you to speak, and at once with out further delay, meet this serious charge, viz: That you were simply the agent of the American Colonization Society in your efforts to induce the colored people of America to migrate to Africa.—Southern Appeal.
>
> Mr. W. Allison Sweeney, Editor of THE (Indiandapolis, Ind.) FREEMAN has an open letter in that most valued journal addressed to Bishop H. M. Turner, offering him the columns of THE FREEMAN to answer the charge among others of acting as an Agent of the American Colonization Society in his course in relation to the question of a wholesale emigration of our people to Africa. The letter is frank, pointed and courteous in terms, and in all respects gentlemanly.
>
> Bishop Turner may find it convenient to ignore the communication of Mr. Sweeney's and to give a deaf ear to every call that has yet been made upon him for his view upon that important question since his return from the dark continent, but if he values the high and long standing reputation he has enjoyed among his people he can ill afford to do so, we are sure. The Bishop has chosen his own ground and he must be content to abide the consequences whatever they may be.—New South.

In a recent letter written by Bishop H. M. Turner to the Indianapolis FREEMAN, explaining himself on the African Emigration question, He said: "If I were revengeful, I would flood the North with southern colored people so thick that they could scarcely turn around. and if something is not done to better their conditions I will do it any way.—Topeka Call.

For God's sake Bishop get a move on you and work yourselves up to a revengeful frame of mind and as you go along just ticket us as a sort of half way stopping off place. Well, say a clean hundred thousand, ten millions acres of government land here waiting for them, do, get on your revenge and act at once. Delays are dangerous.—Langston City Herald.

The Bishop has not gone crazy, nor do we believe he contemplates hanging himself, as our good Baptist brother seems to think, but no doubt will keep right on doing his Master's work as he shall understand, and advising his race when it shall seem his duty to do so. His answers to the editor of THE FREEMAN's open letters, was immediate, full and un-apologetic, but as yet the depths are dumb. Not a member of that New York Committee, whose sombre worldliness of aspect was brightened by the beautiful presence of Gen. Secretary Derrick of the doughty Bishop's own connection, has dared to open his mouth, that erstwhile had been so eloquent in compiling maledictions under the guise of resolutions on Brother Turner's head. The flighty editor of the Age, one of the most virulent of his cock sparrow assailants has been eloquent by his silence, so that all things being considered, candor compels the admission, that the attempt to impugn the sincerity and disinterestedness of Bishop Turner's motives was a ridiculous and laughable failure.

CHAUNCY DEPEW, thereby displaying a large slice of ignorance relative to educational facilities among the colored people of the country, says that Hampton Institute must solve the race problem, and that no matter how strong and fair minded a Northern white republican, as soon as he went south to live he very readily joined the "natives" in suppressing Negro influence at the ballott. The aim and design of Hampton Institute is grand and comprehensive, and it has accomplished much good, with a promise of much more to follow, but there are many similar institutions accomplishing the same good work without the strong right arm of governmental help to sustain them. Mr. Depew is probably right in a general way in his statement of the chameleon quality of a Northern white man's republicanism when exposed to the heat of the Southern suns. The reason is at your nose's end: party lines are subject to change, blood allegiance never. White men are white men, Negroes are Negroes. See?

NOW WE DO SMILE.

> The Cleveland Gazette and Indianapolis World be seem to be after THE FREEMAN with a hot stick. Whether or not the stick is hot enough to burn, remains to be seen.—Catholic Tribune.

We beg leave to assure our inconsequental contemporary not to be disturbed concerning THE FREEMAN, but rather look to himself and try if possible during the coming year to improve upon his past attempts at newspaper making. The Gazette and World are tolerable attempts at newspapers for their class, which, let the truth be told, is several pegs above our Catholic contemporary, but were they much more powerful and equipped, the idea of such as they being after us with a "hot stick" or a club, for that matter, is laughable, but not alarming.

HELL!

The current number of the Methodist Review gives its honor place to a paper from the pen of Bishop Newman with "Hell" as the rather startling tittle.

In it the "good gray" Bishop makes a general assault on the "old fashioned" orthodox conception and idea of "Hell" in particular, and the "hereafter" generally, that we should think would cause some consternation and much criticism from the ranks of the Negro contingent of his great church, who are not wont to believe, much less teach their "flocks" along the lines of the very progressive ideas, set down as good sense and better religion by the eloquent Methodist prelate.

As an elucidation of the contrast, the almost painful contrast, between the "other day" orthodox idea of "Hell" and the "progressive" educated "white" opinion of the same uncomfortable locality of the present day, the Bishop has incorporated in his "paper" the following extract from a sermon preached by Johnathan Edwards in the neighborhood of a century ago, which will certainly repay perusal. Said Mr. Edwards:

> "The world will probably be converted into a great lake or liquid globe of fire in which the wicked shall be overwhelmed; which shall always be in a tempest, in which they shall be tossed to and fro, having no rest day or night; vast waves or billows of fire continually rolling over their heads, of which they shall be full of a quick sense, within and without; their heads; their eyes; their tongues, their hands, their feet, their loins and their vitals shall forever be full of glowing, melting fire, enough to melt the very rocks and elements, not for ten millions of ages, but forever and ever, without any end at all."

Now here was a word painter for you. We can imagine how absolute was his reign and sway, and how like a monarch, a veritable theological Czar Brother Edwards stalked here and there among his brethren, and with what unutterble awe the children thought of him the length and breadth of those old-time Puritan Sabbaths, which commenced at 12 p. m. the Saturday before, and lasted until 1 a. m. the Monday following.

Be that as it may, Bishop Newman takes very little stock in Mr. Jonathan Edwards' theology and less in his "Hell," as will be observed by his comment:

> "So rapid has been the return of all Christendom to original Christianity, so intense has been the light of biblical philology upon the sacred texts, and so enlarged and exalted are our ideas of the justice and love of God, and of his Son, Jesus Christ, that such sermons would find no tolerance now in the house of the Lord."

Nevertheless, with all due regard, is the Bishop quite correct in his declaration and conclusions? We think not, and venture the prediction that thousands of just such foolish, barbarous sermons are "tolerated" and will be preached to-morrow throughout the pulpits of orthodox Christendom.

A great many sensitive "educated" white people knowing this fact are wont to palliate, and strive to dissipate the force of it by charging that the "ignorant, emotional colored people" are the only communicants of the fold who preach and practice "such ridiculous doctrines."

'Taint so. The Indianapolis Journal commenting on the same matter in a spirit of commendation of Bishop Newman's views, pointed to them as in marked contrast to the retrogressive spirit of Lane Theological Seminary, which requires its professors to undergo a periodical examination to see that they have not departed from the faith of their fathers, "old fashioned Hell" and the whole "shooting match." Ignorance and superstition are no respecters of persons, but will make a blue-eyed, flaxen-haired white man act as silly as a Negro under like surroundings.

The consensus of Bishop Newman's opinion is thus expressed by himself:

> "Opinions are changing. Biblical philology is a progressive science. Marvelous changes have taken place. Nearly all Christendom has abandoned the old-time rendering of a physical hell. 'a lake of fire and brimstone." There was a time when the opinion commonly prevailed that the six days of creation were periods of twenty-four hours each; that prior to the fall there was neither animal nor vegetable death, and that the world was to be destroyed in the sense of annihilation. Other and even greater changes are possible, but the accepted exegesis of to-day is for life, and not for death.

As a member of the Board of Bishops of the most powerful Protestant connection, his opinion will be widely read and much commented upon. One thought comes to the surface, and THE FREEMAN would be pleased to hear from either prelates Payne, Turner or Hood in exposition thereof, are the Negro connections en rapport, abreast of the progressiveness busy among the whites, or are they still viewing with complacency and teaching without qualification the doctrines that Bishop Newman condemns?

WE have received through Peter H. Clark Esq. of St Louis on behalf of the local committee an address, "To The Colored People of The United States and Their Friends," which amounts to an arraingnment of the conditions and agencies oppressing the Negro in America, and calls for a day of prayer and suplication on the part of the race, "to Him who forced from the unwilling hands of Abraham Lincoln the Emancipation Proclamation," etc., to the end that the murdering of Negroes shall cease. It will be seen that Peter could'nt resist the temptation, to jab the dead body of Lincoln. The address or call is profusely signed from "Dan to Bersheba," Indiana being left out however, and is a sort of a pale imitation of the idea suggested by THE FREEMAN some weeks since, to wit: that a great National Mass Meeting of the race be held, not as a big prayer meeting, but rather an indignating, "kicking" affair. We have a kind of a sneaking opinion that the Negro would be much better off if he wasn't always so ready to "pray and weep."

HOW COULD THIS LADY MAKE SUCH A MISTAKE?

The Kentucky Leader (white) of the 19th ult., published at Lexington that state, contained a two column article, headed "A woman's Appeal" to the members of the Kentucky General Asembly, which the editor of the Leader is led to say was published because of "nearly a dozen requests from its white and colored constituents." The "appeal" consisted of a well complied argument against the Separate Coach Law of that state, and what THE FREEMAN desires to call its author 'Miss Mary E. Britton's, attention to, is her mistake in crediting this paragraph to Judge Tourgee's "Appeal to Cæsar."

> "In the days of your sorest travail, when war-cruel, unrelenting war, was decimating daily and by thousands your sires and intrepid youth upon the red field of battle, who was it who became the watch dog of your firesides and saved from starvation, want and outrage worse thna death, your loved ones left behind? Truth is stranger than fiction, and there is not to be found on story's page, or between tradition's velumned lids, such a record of devout, unselfish, chivalrous devotion as was displayed by these black-skinned men toward your helpless ones during war's dark and bloody days. Your poets have chanted their praises in deathless song, your orators, your Gradys, your Gordons, your Wattersons, have related with husky voice and streaming eye the history of the black man's matchless fidelity to the aged, the helpless, the babies of the men whose slaves they were, while you have murdered them for their watchfulness, hunted, persecuted, bore false witness against them for their devotion."

By refering to THE FREEMAN of April 2nd which contains an editorial captioned, "No, God is Not Dead!" the lady will perceive, that it is to THE FREEMAN and not Judge Tourgee that she is indebteded for the extract in question, it being original and first used by us "verbatim ad literatim."

Inasmuch as we desire to feel that the fair writer's mistake was inadvertent and not intentional, she is certainly welcome to the pains we have gone to, to correct her.

EDITOR'S TALK.

AGENTS, ATTENTION.

We have sent out this week a statement to every active agent of THE FREEMAN, and we want to hear from every one of you by the 1st. A correct statement of your account is sent, and we want you to act promptly, and remit immediately The majority of our agents are active, industrious and honest, but a few are a discredit to any race. They make all kinds of promises and excuses, and when they have gotten deep in our debt, resign. Send in your order and money. Tell us what you are doing and how many papers you want. Don't be a clam; don't wait until we cut you off and then write—write NOW.

DO THEY KNOW?

Do your friends know of THE FREEMAN and the great work it is doing?

Don't you know that they would subscribe for it if you would ask them? Try it; call on them and get them to give you their names and subscriptions.

LET US HAVE RACE PRIDE.

Have you race pride? Do you believe in the race and its ultimate greatness? Then help race enterprises. Patronize Negro enterprises and subscribe for some Negro newspaper, THE FREEMAN is the largest and best published, and if you are not a subscriber you should be.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Have you ever done anything for the race? Don't you think it about time you had done something? Read our "roll of honor," and if your name and pledge is not there, it should be. Send it in at once and make up your mind to do something for THE FREEMAN, the greatest Negro journal in the world.

WHERE ARE THEY?

Where are our big rich Negroes? We never hear of them—except when seeking office. They never give anything to struggling Negro enterprises. We doubt if they subscribe for our race papers, although they are usually on the complimentary list.

A FEW "DON'TS."

Don't be a coward.

Don't abuse us because you owe us.

Don't expect too much of your race.

Don't fail to get a few subscribers for us.

Don't refuse the paper because you owe for it.

Don't kick when you are asked to pay your bill.

Don't look for THE FREEMAN when you owe for it.

Don't borrow your neighbors' copy of THE FREEMAN.

Don't say you are dunned when you are asked to settle.

Don't collect our money and use it and then make excuses.

Don't rob THE FREEMAN, it needs every penny due it.

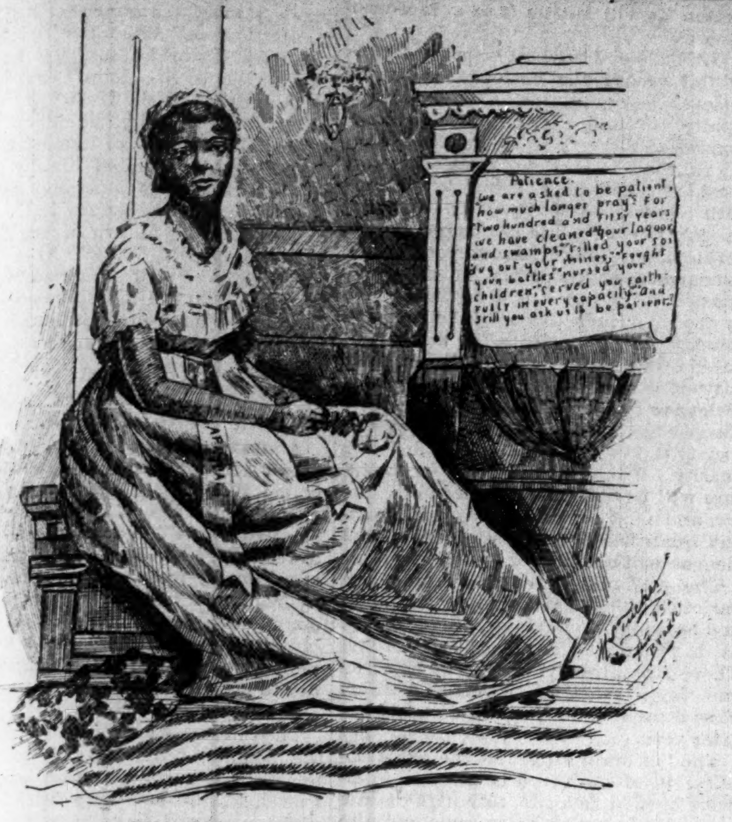
Don't order your paper "stopped" because you have missed an issue.

700 IN THREE WEEKS.

THESE FIGURES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES —OUR FRIEMDS HAVE RESOLVED TO HELP US AND THEY ARE DOING IT NOBLY.

ROLL OF HONOR.

O M Harris, Kan,	10	T J Turner. N J.,	5
Geo F Walker, R. I,	6	H H Jones Kan.	10
M G Henderson, Pa,	7	Chas J. Smith. Ala,	8
E S Morgan, Iowa.	10	Mrs Geo Walker La.	20
H H Smith, Jr, N Y	17	Miss T Woods Ind,	12
C T White, Tex.,	15	Prof H Harris Ind,	15
Robt Boulding, D C.	4	S H Johnson, Kan,	10
A C Groggins, Fla,	10	Fred Burley, Kan,	19
Rev Wm Riley, Ten,	10	F R Burton, Ark.	10
H D Harvey, Ala,	7	Ed. Felix, Wis.	3
D S Johnson, Mo.	10	H Woodson, Mo.	10
Thos P King, Ills,	10	M M Murry, Ark,	3
Peter Smith, Miss,	7	M A Clark, Ark,	3
W D Williams, O,	10	A A Shelton, Tex	14
G W Jones, Kan,	10	H G Harris, Tenn.	10
A E Jones, Ala.	10	J P H Hughes, Miss	10
J H Marshall, Va,	10	L C Brady, Tenn,	10
J H C Austin, Mass	10	C S Collins, La.	10
A D Hill, Miss.	11	Jas H Robinson Min	20
Mrs M A Bell, Miss,	20	Rev C M Clark, Miss	10
T A Colbert, Ark,	20	Geo W Craig, Ky,	10
Thomas Parker, Md.	10	F. A. Slaton. N C,	10
A L Hall, Ala.,	5	C W Owen Tenn.,	10
P H Armstrong Va.,	10	Emil Turner La.,	6
E L Mellon, La.,	10	L W Whittey Ky	12
C A Hereford Miss	12	H D Bush, Ga.,	12
S Eggleston, Tex.,	10	C C Laws Kan	10
L E Willis Ark	10	J B Anderson Ky	20
W A Williams S C	10	M O Ray Col	10
W W Cartwright D C	5	J H Hayes. Ark	2
Jas A Jackson, I T	25	Jas A Whittaker Pa	18
Alex A Johnson Tex	10	G W Lamkins Tex	10
J W Johnson Ky	12	Wm Rodgers N M	15


Patience.
We are asked to be patient,
how much longer pray? For
two hundred and fifty years
we have cleaned your laquor
and swamps, tilled your soil
dug out your mines, fought
your battles, nursed your
children, served you faith-
fully in every capacity. And
still you ask us to be patient.

MISS AFRO-AMERICAN SOLILOQUIZES AGAIN.

"Well, well, well, it is certainly not fair! Of what benefit is it to myself and sisters, that for years I have been striving to accomplish myself in the education of my hand and head, if I'm not encouraged to be present at our great Columbian Exposition? I do not wish to complain, but I repeat, it does not seem fair."

"TO HELP THE NEGRO RISE."

A Friend of The Freeman Catches the Watchword of our Effort and Weaves it Into Beautiful Verse.

E. E. COOPER—Dear Sir:—Enclosed please find a few lines te The Freeman. The great and noble work it is doing compels me to write them. I hope they may make your readers feel as I feel regarding your paper, and rally to its support. The Freeman should never die, and will not if the race can be brought to see its merits and its possibilities.

Thou bold and fearless exponent
Of Negro enterprise,
Thou advocate of all that's meant
To help the Negro rise,
To thee be praise and length of life,
Nor may thine epoch end
Till Ham and Japheth cease their strife,
Till they in concord blend.

God grant to thee success and fame
In this thy grand intent;
May Negroes learn to love thy name
Wherever thou art sent;
And may the magic of thy touch
Transform the unfettered slave
Into a man (who stands as such)
And proves thy power to save.

And when, like famed "Colossus" thou
Shalt stand, and with thy feet
Unite the "future," "past" and "now"
In lasting bonds complete,
And place the Negro on a plane
Above which none shall soar,
Thy great achievement will sustain
Our race forever more!

S. H. JOHNSON.

Lawrence, Kansas.

A LIVING CROSS.

Novel Feature of an Easter Concert—Historic Exhibit for the World's Fair.

New Bedford, Mass., Special.

THE members of the A. M. E. Bethel Sunday school gave a grand Easter concert to a packed house. Especially worthy of mention was the living cross, formed by a group of the little folks, also the solos of Mesdames M. Oliver and Bell and Miss Annie Fisher. The ladies connected with the church gave an entertainment and supper on Thursday evening which was well attended. The proceeds to go towards entertaining the members of the conference which meets in June.

The Masonic social at Lewis Hall on the evening of the 18th was well attended, with Thomas Thompson as prompter, assisted by Gray's Orchestra.

Easter Sunday was observed with special features in most of the churches. There were several visitors here during Easter week: Miss Mary Abrams of Chelsea, a guest of Miss Ella Cook, and B. G. Jameson, of Newport, the guest of Walter Buchanan.

Mrs. B. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Bessie, and Frank W. Douglass and wife, all of this city, attended the grand Easter ball in Boston, Tuesday evening the 19th.

Mrs. Mary Mays, forewoman with Miss Elliott of Indianapolis, who came east in the interest of business, made a short trip to Boston and New York with Mrs. R. H. Carter of this city whose guest she is. She will visit most of the largest cities in the east and thence to San Francisco, Cal. She will remain in New Bedford for a few days longer.

We are glad to say that Robert T. Carter has recovered from his severe illness and has returned to his studies at Harvard again.

The whaling bark, "Progress," of historic fame will be sold to parties in Chicago for exhibition at the World's Fair. She will be full-rigged, all ready for sea, with all her whaling inventory. In buying her they made a good selection for she has a very interesting history, having been built for the whaling business and pursued the same in the western whaling ground of the North Atlantic, also in the Pacific ocean and in the far north of the Arctic regions where she has been several times caught in the ice—once when a large fleet of whalers were lost and only her and one other escaped. Finally on decline of the industry for sailing ships, her owners laid her up here, where the visitor might see many like her which may rot at the wharves, or as is often the case men have suddenly befitted and sent to see the whaler. The whaling industry is still controlled by New Bedford brain and capital though many of its ships go and come from San Francisco every year, experts going over land to fit them for sea again. The last captain of the "Progress," a genial good fellow, is now a member of the police force of this city. On every side a good word is heard for Capt. James Dowden, who in the old bark, "Progress," was one of the pioneers in Arctic whaling and knows every detail of the danger and requirements of the arduous duties of that perilous business.

A Good Chance for Young Men.

We want to secure the service of an honest, sober, industrious man to represent THE FREEMAN in each of the following cities:

Chicago, Ill.
Columbus, Ohio
Nashville, Tenn.
Atlanta, Ga.
Vicksburg, Miss.
Natchez, Miss.
Kansas City, Mo.
St. Paul, Minn.
Baltimore, Md.
New Haven Conn.
New York City
Salisbury, N. C.
Little Rock, Ark.
Cleveland, Ohio,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Augusta, Ga.
Jackson, Miss.
St. Louis, Mo.
Topeka, Kan.
Washington, D. C.
Boston, Mass.
Richmond, Va.
Raleigh, N. C.
Huntsville, Ala.

Do you live in one of these cities just named? Would you like to secure a good, permanent, paying situation? The applicant must be a person of good habits, fair education and one who means business. The applicant should also send first-class reference. We will guarantee from $40 to $80 per month to the right person. If you want the position, write at once for full information and particulars.

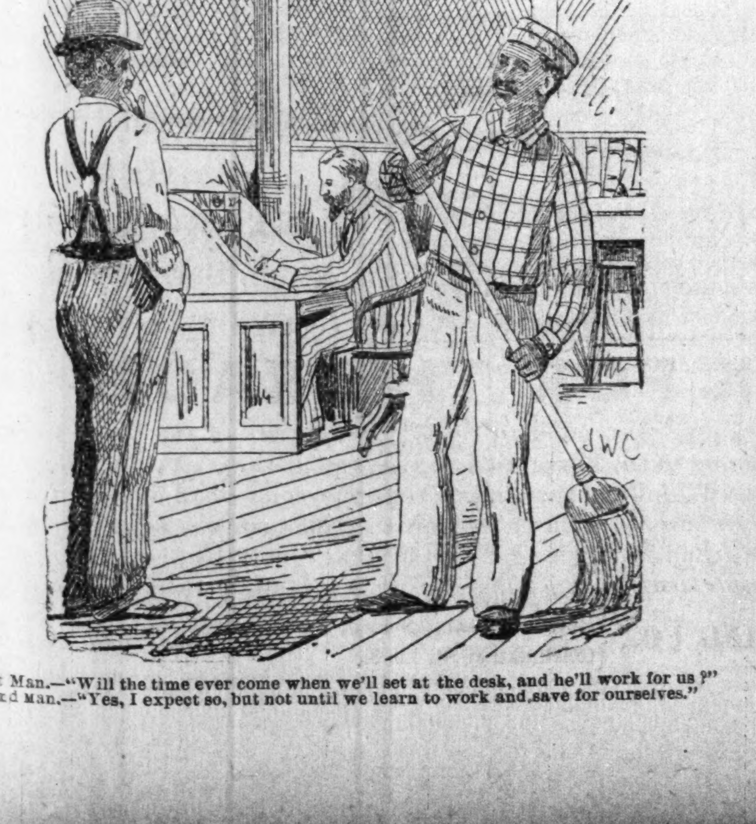
Address THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
Indianapolis, Ind.

AWAKENED

By Fire Falling in Upon the Bed—Personal Mention.

Danville, Va, Special.

Sandy Montgomery returned from Florida last week where he spent the winter. Miss Lucy Gladman of Lynchburg, spent a few days in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Wesley H. Jones. R. P. Phillips lost his house the 17th by fire. He and wife barely saved their lives. The house caught in the upper story, and they were awakened by fire falling in upon them. The house was insured for $850, and the furniture for $200. Mr. Phillips has much sympathy in his loss. Samuel Wooding, of Milton, N. C., passed through the city the 16th from Martinsville' where he had been attending the South Virginia Presbytery. He speaks of moving to Baltimore, Md., to live. Rev. Jacob Russell, of News Ferry passed through the city the 21st en route to Elba. Rev. W. F. Graham accompanied him. I think it would be a wise plan for some of our people in the Southern States to go West. We have too much labor here for the capital. Men in this city who have five and six in family work for $5.00 per week or 83⅓ per day. There are many idle, and if laborers were not so plentiful, men that are working for $5.00 could get from $7.50 to $8.00 per week, and it would be better for those who go and better for those who remain. The anniversary sermon of Love and Charity was preached Sunday at Loyal street church by Rev. W. F. Graham. There were two men in the city last week representing the Southern Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, N. C. They spoke at True Reformer's Hall. Rev. R. G. Adams has had about thirty-eight converts. The school superintendent is compelling the teachers to attend the Institute. The sessions are so short in the county, just five months, and our teachers only get $20.00 and $25.00 per month, and after paying board and getting clothes, many haven't money to go anywhere. I think they should pay the teachers $30 per month and run the school seven months. Dr. D. A. Robison and Mrs. John Lawson are very ill. Miss Rowena Broadnax of Leakville, N. C., is in the city visiting her brother, P. S. Broadnax of Pleasantville. He is also smiling over a fine baby boy.

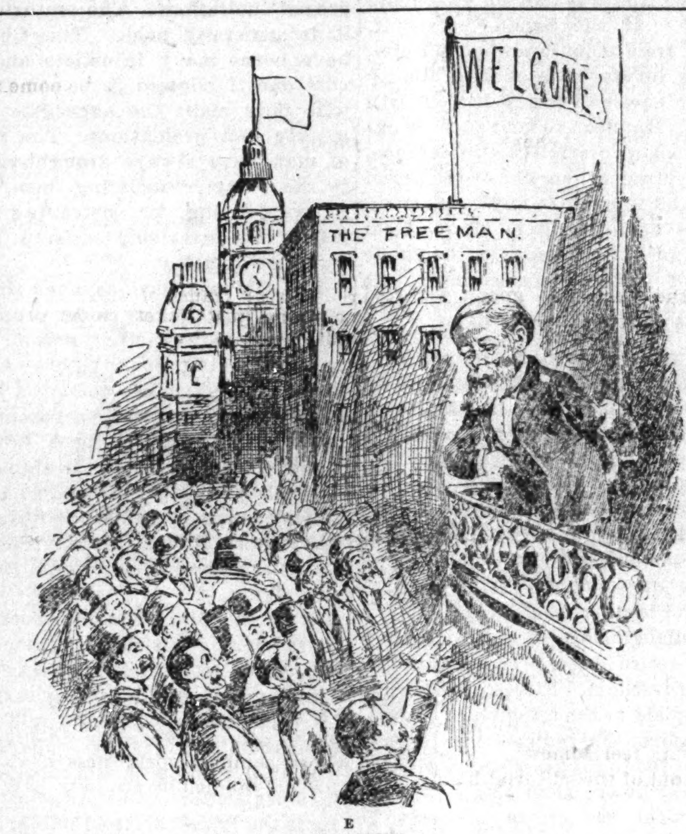


First Man.—"Will the time ever come when we'll set at the desk, and he'll work for us?"
Second Man.—"Yes, I expect so, but not until we learn to work and save for ourselves."

NEGRO POLITICAL HANDIWORK.

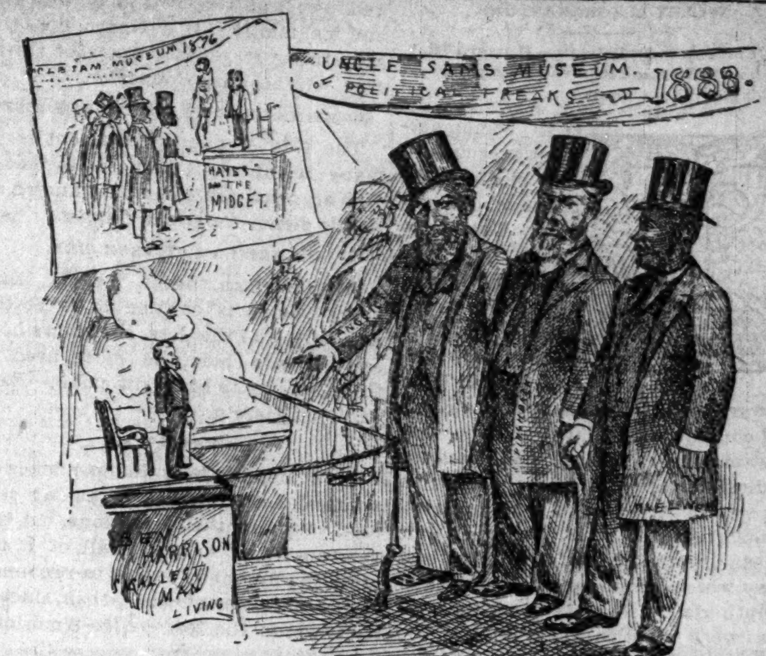
Evanston, Ill., Special.

WE regret to learn that the Rev. J. B. Dawson of the A. M. E. church, is confined to his bed with an attack of the la grippe. We hope it will not result seriously. We are glad to welcome Thos. Mayo in our midst. He returned last week from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been a student at Fisk University. The municipal election passed off amid great excitement on Tuesday, the 19th, inst., and resulted in the election of Dr. O. H. Mann, for Mayor. The Negro vote feel proud of the part they took in it, for it was by their vote that he was elected. They hold the balance of power in this new city and can carry things as they please as long as they hold together. Loudin's Original Fisk Jubilee singers gave one of their unexcelled concerts to a crowded house at the First M. E. church, on Tuesday evening, the 19th, inst. Every number save two, on the programme were encored. While all the singing was good, it would be almost folly to particularize, but I cannot help mentioning the excellent manner in which the Female Quartette, composed of the Misses Malone, Callaway, Wilson and Gibbons, rendered the beautiful song, "Greeting to Spring," to the music of Strauss, and divine "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz. Mr. Laudin has just cause to feel proud of his band of sweet singers. They are all ladies and gentlemen and modest in their demeanor, and altogether different to the many so-called jubilee singers picked up in cities and palmed off as belonging to some colored college in the South. We can heartily recommend their fine singing to all who may desire to hear them. We hope to hear them again soon in this city. It is to be regretted that so few colored people were there to here them. Mr. Loudin's description of their travels around the world since 1884, was very interesting.



E
A QU STION.

"State pride" accorded Mr. Harrison an ovation four years ago as he started to the Capitol of the Nation to assume the Presidential chair. Within a few months "State pride" will be requested to do so again. "What will the harvest be?" Ask the colored voter.


SAM MUSEUM 1876
HAYES THE MIDGET.
UNCLE SAMS MUSEUM.
OF POLITICAL FREAKS 1888.
BEN HARRISON SMALLEST MAN LIVING

The Committee of Colored men that waited upon Mr. Harrison a few days ago was not the first one to call on the "Hoosier" President. Shortly after his election a committee of very prominent race "leaders" paid him a visit, and one of the committee was unkind enough to suggest that he would make a great museum "freak" as the "smallest" of Presidents.

Miss Bertie Foster has not yet returned from Wisconsin, and Billy is disconsolate.

The Good Times club gave a very pleasant party at Liberty hall last Tuesday evening.

All who read The Freeman in Evanston are much pleased with the improvements shown in it now.

Mrs. L. K. Day spent Sunday and Monday in Evanston visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Hockley.

Miss Sarah Washington, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. Bowser and wife, of Davis street.

There is to be a grand concert at Union hall next Monday night, May 2d, for the Second Baptist church. We wish them much success. Elder Dawson is a great worker and will make almost anything a success that comes under his control.

The ladies of the Household of Ruth will have an entertainment on Tuesday evening, May 3d. We fear it will not be the success the ladies hope for, because of the objection generally to the person selected for the May Queen, and who has no connection with the order. This is to be regretted, for the ladies of the Household are among the best in our city and are deserving of success.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

PINIONED TO THE TRACK, THE CARS DO THEIR DEADLY WORK.

Charleston, S. C., Special.

On last Saturday the community was shocked at news which explained the where-abouts of William Singleton, who had been missing for twenty-four days. He resided in this city, but was employed on one of the steamers which runs between New York and this city and Jacksonville, Fla. It is said that the steamer left him in Jacksonville, and he took the train to catch the boat at this point, but not having money enough, he was only allowed to ride as far as a station known as Salkachic, S. C., about 5½ miles from this city. At the above named station he tried to sell his watch and chain to the ticket agent, but was refused. He must have finally made up his mind to walk the distance, for when he was between Salkachic and White Hall station he became entangled on the track in a wire contrivance called a cattle guard. In the meantime a train approached him and he was knocked off and killed. This happened on the night of the 22d, ult. Mr. Singleton while employed on the steamer was sure to see his family once a week or hear from them. Not hearing from him for two weeks, inquiries were made and information was unobtainable, which caused an immediate search when his body was found buried at White Hall. His watch and chain and a scarf pin were in the hands of the County Clerk, at Walterboro. It is said that no one can give an account of the killing, all trains that passed the road failed to see it. It was published in the Walterboro news that an unknown man was killed on the C. & S. railroad, which was copied by the newspapers here, but we failed to find it. He leaves a mother, wife and daughter. The Independent Order Sons of Elect Council, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, and the Supreme Council celebrated their anniversary with a grand street parade and a hop at night. There were about five hundred men in line, headed by the Eclipse and the Phœnix bands. Thomas Hammond was hanged here on last Friday, for the murder of a white man who was a watchman at one of the phosphate mills up the road, on the night of January 2, 1892. The drop fell at 10:35. He struggled several times which was repeated for about 2½ minutes before he was pronounced dead. Hammond and two others were arrested for the crime, but somehow he became the victim. He was a resident of Vienna, Dooly county, Ga. He came here last July on an excursion. The colored Baptist Educational Missionary and Sunday School convention will meet in this city about the first week in May.

GEORGE A. KAIRSON, Agt.

The Freeman's White Patrons.

Hillsboro, O., Special.

Easter was especially observed among the A. M. E. and Baptist churches. The Freeman is asked for before it is due. Wesley Huffman (white), takes a copy every week, and likes it very much. He says he will help to get subscribers. Dr. Mortermore preached and lectured here Easter week to a full house. He is coming again soon. Miss Annie Johnson, an accomplished young lady, is agent for the Golden Gems, and is having success in her undertaking. Prof. J. Q. Price, teacher in the colored Union City schools, was before the city board in a rigid examination, and received a five year's certificate. His grade in arithmetic was 98 per cent. Our white citizens say that the council will appoint a colored night police, but all seem to want the place and I fear none will get it.

Day Victory.

Ft. Bayard, N. M., Special.

An Easter service and musical concert, entitled "Day Victory," was given under the auspices of Noah's Ark Lodge No. 3207, G. U. O. of O. F. Eater at the post chapel. The lodge formed at the "Sally Port" and moved directly to the chapel. There were about forty in line; every available seat was occupied with anxious spectators. The room was handsomely decorated. Much credit is due G. M. Newham, master of ceremonies. Rev. Allen Allensworth, M. V. P., preached the anniversary sermon at 7:30 p. m., subject "Why we are Odd Fellows," handling it in a masterly manner. We are indebted to the ladies of the Garrison for the loan of flowers and assistance.——In the presence of more than 200 people by Rev. Allensworth William H. Cain and Miss Lottie Smith were married. After the young couple had recieved congratulations all took part in the grand march, after wich the hall was surrendered to the terpsichoreans, who used it incessantly until an early hour. Those present from afar were Mrs. Seigle and Mrs. Brooks, of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Mullock, of Colorado Springs, Col.———The "Gripsack Gang's" ranks, a new fad in existence in "Trotting" Troops C of the Tenth, are increasing daily.——Mrs, William Franklin entertained a few friends last Saturday eve.

Pythians Gala Day.

Milwaukee, Wis., Special.

Rev. Williamson preached an able sermon to the Cream City Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 1 Sunday evening Apr. 24th, the attendance was large. Twenty K. P.s went out. Two solos were rendered for the occasion. The Lodge will give a Literary and Musical Sunday evening May 8th all of which will be sacred. Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday May 1st. Class No. 2 of the Sabbath School is a head, keep up your record boys. Wiscoasin Afro-American League met Tuesday evening. The attendance was good and the program was excellent. The Literary was well attended. Miss Grace Davis deserves special mention for her fine dramatic reading, also Mr. Davis of Boston, for his original poem, also the duet of Messrs Kersey and Parrish. Mesdames M. Nobles and T, W. Elliott are out again. Mr. S. Butler is better. Miss N. Nelson is visiting in our city. Mrs. E. Scott, sister and children are visiting relatives in Evanston. Mr. M. Wade has returned to St Louis. Mr. Robinson of Kansas City was in our city last week.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Paris, Ky., Special.

The rally at the First Baptist church was largely attended. A large sum of money was raised. Elder Green of Maysville preached here Sunday. Elder West returned home last Saturday from a revival at Richmond. Elder Hill of Cynthiana preached at the A. M. E. church, April 24th. There are ten churches in Paris and 26 saloons. Elder West holds a rally at his church the 3rd Sunday in May. Elder Wilson of Richmond will assist him. Elder Locke preached a sermon to the U. B. F.'s last Sunday. Mrs. Mitchel's funeral took place at the First Baptist church April 24th. Services by Elder Green. Mrs. Murray's funeral was preached at the M. E. church last Sunday by Elder Locke. E. Octavus Mack will soon leave, for Covington, on a very important law suit. Dr. B. F. Jones, our only physician, has a large practice. He is the leading physician in town Miss Jennie Warwick has returned to Xenia, Ohio, her home. A. Hickman has had water works applied to his home.

ALTERNATE DELEGATE.

To the National Convention—Church and Society Briefs.

Cincinnati, O., Special.

AN elegant life size portrait of Mr. Samuel W. Clark, president of the Ruffin club, has been presented to the Orphan Fair by Photographer Benjamin, of West Fourth street. It is the intention of the club to purchase it and present it to Mr. Clark. The Ruffin club under his leadership is recognized as the leading club of the country. It is rumored that at the next meeting of the trustees of the Orphan asylum, Mr Dunlap, the efficient superintendent, will tender his resignation. If this is true it is sincerely to be regretted, as during his administration as superintendent his conduct of the asylum has been all that could be desired. Mrs. Dunlap has been a valuable assistant as matron, and the services of Miss Dunlap will be sadly missed by the orphans, who have been taught many valuable and useful lessons in music and deportment at her hand. We hepe the rumor is only "a grapevine telegram." During the primaries of the republicans last Friday, Captain Ford Stith overwhelmingly defeated Major John B Mosby for delegate to the State convention from the Second Ward.

Hon. George H Jackson has been elected alternate delegate to the National Republican convention, which meets in Minneapolis, Minn., in June.

Mrs. Kate Lewis is convalescent from her recent illness.

Regular drill meetings of Excelsior Division are Monday and Tuesday evenings. Meet at Tisdale's 158 W. Sixth street.

Alexander Morris and wife, of Louisville, Ky., were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Copeland last week.

John Mitchell, Jr., the fearless editor of the Richmond Planet, will deliver a lecture at Zion Baptist church May 10th.

Dr. John E. Hunter and wife, of Lexington, Ky., passed through the city during the week enroute to Lebanon, O.

Tom Britton, the "black demon," won the derby at Memphis last Saturday, for which he received a present of $1,000.

Henry Johnson was elected a delegate to the Republican State convention.

David Knot and family, of Memphis, Tenn., will be the guest of his brother, Judge Knot, next week. Mr. Knot is enroute to Great Falls, Montana, where he will permanently reside, being the advance guard of hundreds of prominent people who are leaving the land where so many lives of the race have been sacrificed upon the altar of a hatred prejudice.

Grand Chancelor, L. H. Wilson, and Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, H. L. Lewis, of the Knights of Pythias, has returned from a trip to Columbus, where they went to make final arrangements for the meeting of the Grand Lodge in June.

George W. Ward, of the office of Staff of the Pullman Car service, at Chicago, will be the guest of A. H. Henderson during the coming week.

The current issue of Ringwood's Ladies' Magazine contained two very able articles from the pen of Mrs. Ernestine Clark Nesbitt and Miss Adina White.

Phillip O. Stark, for many years engaged in the livery business, has purchased a very fine out-fit and has entered the undertaking business. He is fully equipped to attend funerals on short notice.

Rev. Jos. Emery occupied the pulpit of Mound Street church last Sunday.

Mrs. James Nolan, of Huntsville, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Hoskins, 65 Hopkins street.

Household of Ruth No. 92, gave a grand concert at Zion church, last Friday evening.

Mary E. Britton, of Lexington, delivered a very able address before the Kentucky Legislature, last week, against the proposed Separate Car law, which was published in full in the Commercial-Gazette of April 15th.

The fair for the purpose of raising money to build a new Orphan's home, was opened Monday night, with addresses by Mayor Mosby and Hon. Wm. H. Parham. The various orders of the city deserve much credit for their assistance in rendering the fair a success. A friendly rivalry existing between them as to who would draw the most people. Honors, however, were about equal.

Mrs. Rice, of 147 Webb street, was buried from her late residence last Friday. Undertaker Starks had charge of the funeral.

Mrs. N. Alexander, of Central avenue, entertained a few friends at cards Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Jerry Phillips, of Danville, and Mrs. Nellie Cunningham, of Chillicothe Ohio. An enjoyable evening was spent.

William Douglass visited friends at Chicago and Indianapolis last week.

Subscribe for The Freeman, the greatest of all Afro-American journals.

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

The Eastern Star Chapter, of East St. Louis, is progressing under the leadership of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. S. V. Bean, of this city. Saturday afternoon six new members were initiated, after which refreshments were served. In the evening a grand banquet was given in honor of the Chapter, by Rev. Thurman, pastor of the A. M. E. church. Everyone present enjoyed themselves greatly. Miss Jennette Burton spent Easter with her father, Rev. H. C. Burton, of Lovejoy. Miss Daisy E. Singleton will make her future home in Davenport, Iowa, with Mrs. M. Bussey. We regret to loose her from our circle, but wish her much success in her new home.

A LEAP YEAR PARTY.

Kansas City, Mo., special,

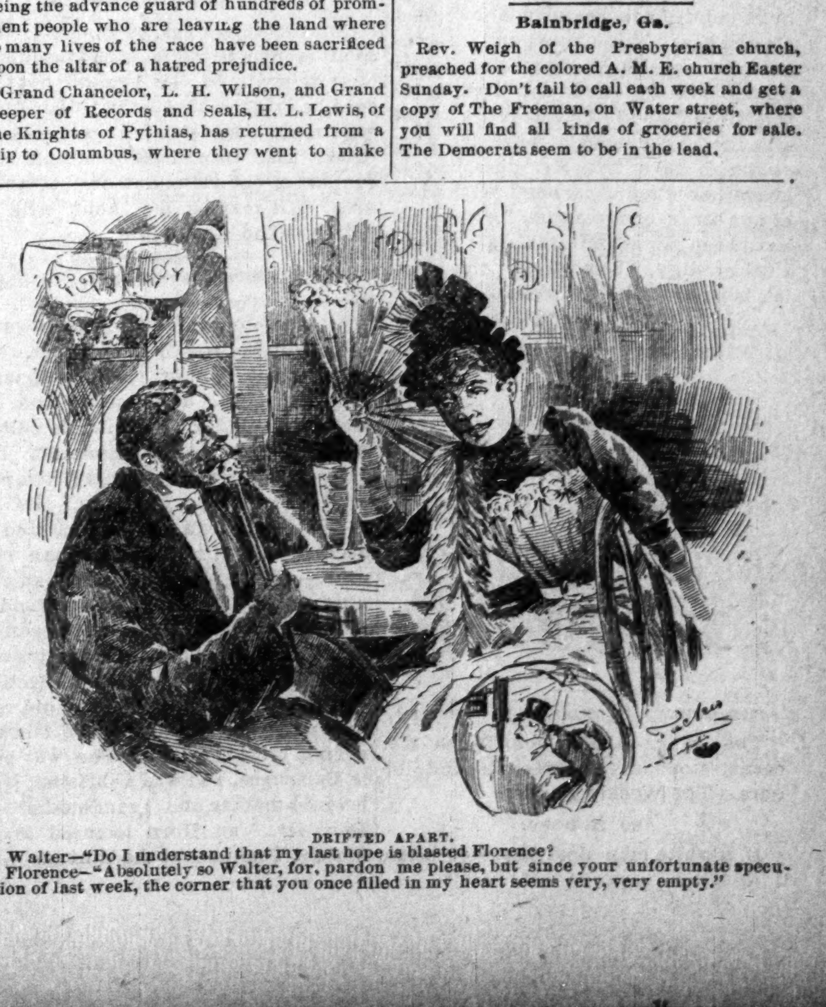
Last Thursday the ladies of the Penelopean Club gave a Leap Year party at the residence of Miss Clara Edwards which proved to be one of the grandest affairs ever given in Kansas City. Club members: Misses Sadie Jordan, Allie Baker, Mattie Benton, Ida Washington, Eddie Lee, Clara Edwards, Mamie Dorsey, Anna Jones, Ida Grant, Lillie Olliver, Daisy Day, Luvenia Hawkins. The music was furnished by James and Spencer's Mandolin and Guitar Club.

HENDERSON, KY.

Mrs. Maddell of Evansville was in the city last week. Miss Lucille Harris left last week for Indianapolis. Miss Harris is a favorite of Henderson, and is loved by all. The U. B. F. Thanksgiving sermon was preached at the Baptist church Sunday by Rev. Donahue of Corydon. The young people entertained Miss Harris until train time Sunday evening Miss C. Horsley is dangerously ill. A number of people were down from Evansville Sunday.

Bainbridge, Ga.

Rev. Weigh of the Presbyterian church, preached for the colored A. M. E. church Easter Sunday. Don't fail to call each week and get a copy of The Freeman, on Water street, where you will find all kinds of groceries for sale. The Democrats seem to be in the lead.



DRIFTED APART.

Walter—"Do I understand that my last hope is blasted Florence?
Florence—"Absolutely so Walter, for, pardon me please, but since your unfortunate speculation of last week, the corner that you once filled in my heart seems very, very empty."

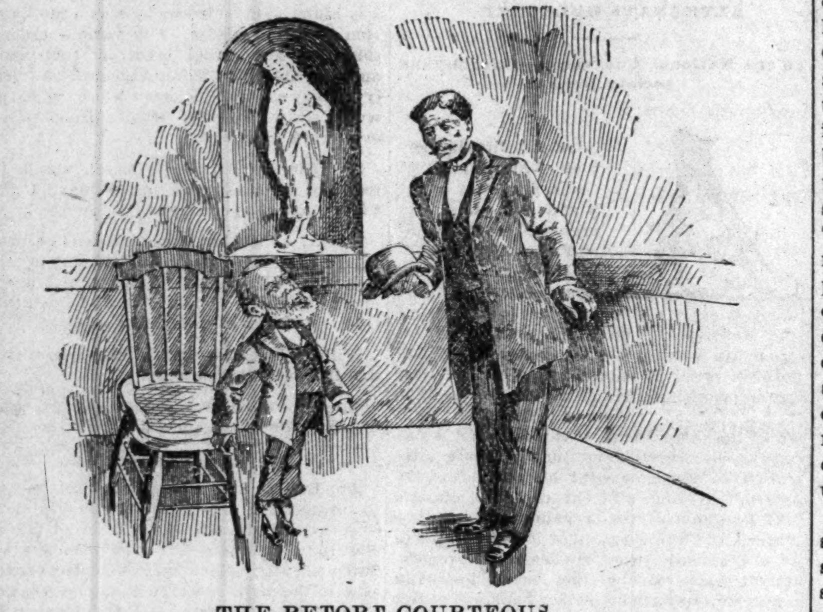
WILEY MACHINATIONS

Of Democratic Politicians—Howard University Commencement Exercises.

Washington, D. C., Special.

THE commencement exercises of the medical department of Howard University were held last Tuesday evening at the Congregational church. These exercises are always looked forward to with a good deal of interest, and consequently a large audience was in attendance. A large class from the medical department and classes from the pharmacetical and dental departments graduated. Mr. Lopez, of New Orleans, won a prize of $50 for the best essay which was upon the subject of "Diptheria." Boquets for the graduates were plentiful, and good music enlivened the evening.——An interesting condition of affairs exists in the House of Representatives. It is customary for the House to extend the right, to men so desiring, to incorporate in their printed speeches in the Record a portion of some book or document which the member wishes, in order to give force and sometimes beauty to their remarks. The democrats to whom this privilege was extended, in printing their tariff speeches have gone beyond the bounds of moderation and have inserted in their remarks from time to time a whole book. It was done in this way: First, one member took probably the first chapter of Henry George's great book on Tariff Reform and privilege being extended him, incorporated it in his remarks. Then followed other members, who printed the whole book consecutively in chapters. The republicans protested, but the House failed to expunge from the Record what they desired. So they say that they will retaliate, and will make the democrats sick before they get through.——Congressman Cheatham's absence from the House for some time has been quite conspicuous and I learn that he is going to the Minneapolis convention as a delegate from North Carolina. I suppose he has been home like a model congressman, looking after his fences, or in other words, feeling the pulse of his constituents to see whether he will be re-elected for another term. I learn also that a young man in his district has determined to run for congress and thus make things warm for our only colored congressman. Of course this prospective young legislator is colored, and is said to be a very able young man. Congressman Cheatham has already served two terms (with the present one) but as a congressman does not seem to be a "howling success." True he has introduced several measures of public importance and doubtless has served his constituents well, but a colored congressman is so seldom elected that I think when one is fortunate he should do everything in his power both by word and deed to let the white man see that he is in earnest and that he demands what the race ought to have, but Mr. Cheatham is above par when contrasted with some of our other congressman for they all have been almost failures.——The musical prodigy, "Blind Tom" the pianist, is here during the week.

CHARLES SUMNER DIXON.



THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Ben Harrison—"Had I supposed that you were so large and learned looking I might have considered your application for a judgeship."

The Negro—"Believe me, Mr. President, I appreciate your hind sight, nevertheless, pardon me for informing you, that had I dreamed you were so very small, I should not have burdened you with my application."

THE
DRIFT OF
SENTIMENTS

THE CORNER STONE, OR BASEMENT?

The wage-earner constitutes the corner-stone of this great Republic of ours.—The Weekly Argus.

SO IT DOES.

If a white man does anything mean and low, it only reflects upon him and and his family. If a Negro does the same thing, it reflects upon the entire race.—Lynchburg Counselor.

SOMETIMES THE PLAIN PEOPLE RISE.

The tide of public sentiment is in many instances influenced by those who are what are commonly known as public men.—American Baptist.

OR KEEP AWAY FROM HER.

A gentleman never forgets that every woman is entitled to be treated as a lady, and the less she shows herself to be a lady, the more need is there for him to be a gentleman.—East St. Louis Herald.

GENERALLY SO.

We commonly hear independence of political action talked of among colored voters in their meetings, but the very ones who so glibly talk of it are often the first and loudest in renouncing such sentiment when their sincerity is put to the test.—Afro-American Sentinel.

"SOUNDS OF THE PAST."

"Send your children to school and stop allowing them to play with dogs and nigger children."—A first-class white preacher to his congregation when they were trying to get up a school in the neighborhood.—The Plain Speaker.

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO DO GOOD.

We are opposed to mob laws in any and every section, but we notice the lynchers in those Northern states do not pick their men. They hang white men. But our mob law papers have never heard of any white man being lynched in this section. White murderers and white rapists do not hang in this section either by the conrt's decree or by the lynchers.—The Chattanooga Observer.

WE THINK DIFFERENTLY.

There is no prejudice against the Negro because he is a Negro. There is no objection to him on account of his color. Every complication arising out of his presence here, and every consideration affecting his future, has its source in the fact of his enslavement and consequent degradation.—The (Raleigh) Gazette.

HELL AIN'T "IN IT!"

Many of our contemporaries locate hell in the South. We protest that it is a reflection on hell. Only those upon whom judgment is passed, are sent to hell for punishment. Here we are punished and murdered without judgment.—Memphis Free Speech.

WHEN HE'S "FIRED OUT."

The custom of the republican party is to tell the colored boys to get in and do your duty, i. e., vote for the republicans—they feed you. Great God! When will the Negroes of this country come out of the woods?—The New Age.

GOOD ADVICE, BROTHERS.

Church leaders let us go slow. Let us all recognize the fact that the humblest delegate to the general conference has rights that every other delegate must respect. Let us persuade rather than dogmatize men into the support of our views and out pet measures. All may be led, none will be driven.—The Star of Zion.

A New Newspaper.

New Haven, Conn., Special.

All the churches had large attendance Sunday.——A new paper, the Connecticut Banner, made its appearance April 8th. It is newsy and interesting. Dr. A. P. Miller is editor, and is worthy of encouragement. His daily teachings are sobriety, temperance honesty and economy. His paper is republican in politics and in defense of oppressed American citizens.——The Alpha ball Monday evening, the 18th was well attended. Many out of town folks were present. Prof. Hazzard's brilliant orchestra was encored at the close of every selection. ——Mrs. Annie M. Gibbs, an old resident and property owner of Dixwell avenue died the 17th. She was born in Baltimore, and was a christian lady, beloved mother and grandmother.——Rev. Dr. Van Horn lectured to the Knight Templars at the Emanual Baptist church the 15th.——W. H. Lynn, after serving for years as porter in Booth's furniture store has been promoted to salesman. When shopping in this line, call on Bro. Lynn.

[Write on one side of paper only.—Ed.]

Mt. Clair, N. J.

The old folk's concert on Friday night, the 15th, given under the auspices of the Aid Society of St. Mark's M. E. church, Rev. Amos Gaithers pastor, was a grand success. Among those who took part were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Lawson and Miss Mary Williams.—The young people's meeting was held as usual last Thursday night at the Baptist church.

A GOVERNMENT FOR ALL RACES.

A Strong Plea Against Chinese Proscription.

THe spirit of Dennis Kearney and his sandlot followers is still abroad in the land. The democratic house of representatives have applied to the Pacific coast and the Chinese, the proscriptive policy now rampant in the South against the Negro. They have voted to exclude every Chinaman who tries to enter the borders of this republic. The House of American Representatives has acted in bad faith towards China. The civilized world invariably condemns bad faith on the part of an enlightened government towards any country. To politicians of the Dennis Kearney stripe, the matter is of small import. Pernicious legislation such as the Chinese Exclusion Bill has caused the cessation of diplomatic relations between governments more than once. The bill having passed the House is now on the Senate calander. If the Senate passes it, prayers from thousands of pulpits, filled by lovers of American liberty will beg power to strengthen the will of Benj. Harrison to veto such an exhibition of proscriptive intolerance. Our government should be too proud and grand to exclude any race among the sons and daughters of men from its benign influences. On the ample bosom of our common country, the poor and oppressed of every land should find a free and welcome home. This is a government for all races not for one. Our forefathers built a vast political sfructure on the foundation of a government for man as man. In excluding the Chinese, we assert that our fore-fathers were wrong. Indeed such proscriptive legislation exempts one portion of humanity from the glorious resemblance of Himself. It places one race outside the pale of the universal brotherhood of man.

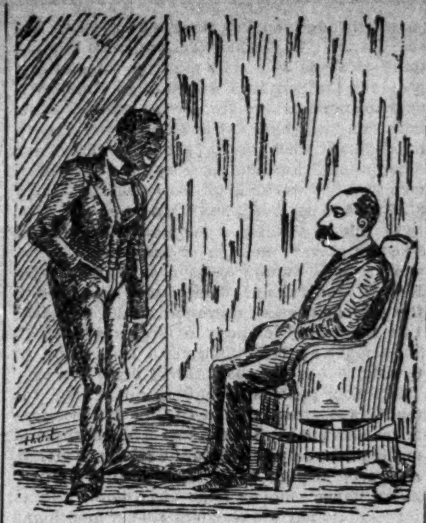
In this glorious land, intolerance should retire before the advancing spirit of freedom. Fierce proscription should yield to the triumph of inalienable rights. Prejudice—that last and bitterest foe to progress shoud dissolve like mist before the rising sun. Our government has grown to great to be tied down to a narrow policy.

We know something of "high binder" societies and the abominable practices of the Chinese on the Pacific coast, we also know that great evils call for radical remedies. Two wrongs never yet made a right. To exclude one portion of humanity from our shores is wrong. Jefferson said so in his Declaration of Independence. Washington with his patrtotic sword made it true at Yorktown. Let the Chinese try our civilization for 50 years before we give up hope. It has only been of late years, that the Pacific coast has been able to civilize anything or anybody. Let American patriots remember that one generation is insufficient to reasonably expect any alien race to reach the high water mark of our civilization.

The Italians have secret societies in Louisiana and Texas. The societies are no better than those of the Chinese. The Chicago Anarchists have no higher claims to our respect. Both societies were organized and are governed by aliens to our country, its land and traditions. Both societies murdered in cold blood, loyal American citizens. Yet congress has enacted no laws excluding Italians and Poles. They come annually tens of thousands strong, free and untrammelled to this land of the free and home of the brave. The statue of liberty beckons to our shores all the sons and daughters of men, except the Chinese.

Can such legislation be called an advance in constitutisnal liberty? The foundation pillars of our government are based in the solid granite of human rights. After groping for centuries in the night of royal dominion, Washington and Jefferson flashed over the western land, the light of a new era. Almost without a twilight the sun of liberty rose full orbed. The bright morn of freedom was abscured by lowering black clouds. Then slavery died. Our union rose triumphant. A new race was heard knocking at the door of American civilization. They entered as loyal citizens. The Chinese are far the superiors, in thrift, economy and enlightment when they come here, to the Negro of 1860.

The Geory Anti Chinese Bill can only be justified by one who is not concerned regarding the good name and commercial interests of our country.



THEN THEIR PATHS PARTED.

Employer—"Thomas, as several of my spiritualistic friends will visit me this evening to conduct a series of experiments, I desire you to lock yourself in the haunted chamber and remain until I send for you."

Thomas—"'Scuse me, boss, but why didn't you tell me dis moning you was fru wid me. Kase I know you 'aint talking right now. Lock myself whar?"

Some have tried to prove that commercial advantages are all on the other side: That the Anglo-Saxon is the looser. The rivalry among foreign governments for a monoply of Chinese trade shows that it certainly must be worth having. Granting it true that Anglo-Saxon selfishness predominates, is such exclusive legislatian, expedient? Is such retaliation christionlike? Is it right that patriotic Americans should deify commerce and consecrate the land of our fathers to such proscriptive policy? The civil war taught this country that injustice is a compound interest bearing debt. To our knowledge it is barred by no statures of limitations. The centuries old it is generally paid. The Chinese have borne many injustices and this new one if allowed to be come a law will only make the aggregate more mighty and protentious. The rights of man have always brought victory to the party enunciating them. The party denying or betraying such rights has invariably suffered bitter humiliating defeat.

The Chinese have as mucn right to come to this country under proper restrictions as any other nation. The party denying such rights—Anglo-Saxon though it be—commit a wrong against both the laws of government and man. If the Chinese have no right on freedom's soil, the right of no nation has a firm basis. The Declaration of Independence abolished forever race privilages. It declares all men created equal and entitled to equal inalienable rights.

We can adjust our differences by a more friendly less hard, harsh method. We need not forfeit the esteem and confidence of enlightened government by such an exhibition of Anglo-Saxon selfishness and tyranny. The patriotism of our union should rebel at such race legislation. The American public is the fairest spirited public among the sons and daughters of men. Let us ask ourselves if such a law is right; is it patriotic; is it just? And with the thought of our thousand missionaries scattered over the celestial empire, preaching the Gospel of Christ let us ask ourselves if it is christianlike.

FRANK J. WEBB JR.

Washington, D. C.

CARNATIONS WILL REIGN.

The Frail Chrysanthemum May Lose Its Glory.

The short-lived chrysanthemum is likely to be ousted from the high position it now occupies in public favor by the carnation, which blooms the year round. While it probably never will be possible to make so large and gorgeous display it is possible to bring the carnation to such a degree of perfection as will entitle it to a foremost place.

With this end in view, says the Philadelphia record, the national carnation society was organized in this city, principally through the efforts of Edwin Lonsdale, of Wyndmoor, on the Reading railroad. Mr. Lonsdale was elected president, and C. J. Pennock, of Kenneth square, secretary. The society has for its object the propagation and development of the finest varieties of the carnation through the individual efforts of its members, who are numbered by the thousands throughout the entire country. New seedlings are being produced every year by hybridizing, and particular care will be taken by the society to see that these are properly classified. It is the purpose also of the society to taboo all varieties of inferior quality. The ideal carnation of the future will be about four inches in diameter, and must possess the two all important qualities of stiffness of stem and clearness of color.

The possibilities of increasing the varieties of the carnation by blending and hybridization are very encouraging, as a prominent florist said yesterday. There are already over two hundred varieties in existence, several of which have been held in popular esteem year after year.

The "crimson king," as the name implies, is of dark red color. It has always been a favorite, although of late years the popular taste runs more to the pink varieties, of which there are many of great merit. The "Grace Wilder" probably holds the palm among the pinks. Among the whites the honors are evenly divided between the "Hinzie" and the "Puritan." The "Buttercup" is the yellow par excellence. Several new pink seedlings were brought out this year, and all possess merit, particularly the "Mrs. Colflesh," "Aurora" and "Grace Battles," the first mentioned having been brought out by W. J. Colflesh, of Darby. There are carnations of all colors, except blue, and there is every prospect that the blending of several colors will swell the list of varities to thousands under the efforts of the new society.

STOLE HALF A MILLION.

How a Cashier Increased His Peculations and Got Off Free.

"The recent theft in the treasury department," said one of the post office inspectors to a Washington Post reporter, "recalls to my mind an occurrence in Boston several years ago. It is a true story and illustrates the difference betwen a petty thief and the man who appropriates millions.

"There was in Boston at the time of which I speak a comparatively young man who held the position of assistant cashier. He fell into evil habits, and began stealing from the bank, covering up his thefts by his methods of handling the books. These defalcations continued for a number of years until the amount taken aggregated fifteen thousand dollars. Then the officials became suspicious, and a quiet investigation was set under way.

"The cashier, foreseeing that he would he detected ultimately, called upon his attorney and told him all the circumstances. The attorney asked if he was still in his position and trusted with the funds, and when informed that he was gave this advice:

"'If you are detected in stealing a miserable fifteen thousand dollars a term in the penitentiary stares you in the face. If you take half a million you can force them to terms. Go to the bank and take out all the money you can and leave the matter to me. You are disgraced if caught as it is, and if not the public knows nothing about it.'

"Now I happen to know the result of this identical case. That cashier did take five hundred thousand dollars. He acknowledged it and referred the bank to his attorneys. To have the man arrested would not return the money and save the bank from loss. The result was that a compromise was effected, whereby the bank secured half of the booty stolen, and the cashier retired on the other half. He immediately built a number of fine houses, and to-day is a wealthy man. No one can accuse him of the embezzlement, although everybody believes the story as I have told it. This was ten years ago; since then I have frequently seen the man in Washington, and he is well-known about the departments."

Washington's Titles.

Washington was called by many sobriquets. He was first of all "Father of his Country." "Providence left him childless that his country might call him Father." Sigourney calls him "Pater Patriæ." Chief Justice Marshall, the "American Fabius." Lord Byron, in his "Ode to Napoleon," calls him the "Cincinnatus of the West." For having a new world on his shoulders he was called the "Atlas of America." The English soldiery called him by the sarcastic nickname of "Lovely Georgius." Red Jacket, the Seneca Indian chief, called him the "Flower of the Forest." The Italian poet, Vittorio Alfieri, called him "Deliverer of America." In the Gazette of the United States he was called the "Savior of his Country." His bitter opponents sarcastically called him the "Stepfather of his Country" during his presidency.

A Titled Beggar.

A female beggar, rather stylish in her dress, was the other day taken before a police judge. She claimed to a marchioness, and her claim was found right. She had a small income, but not enough to feed dogs besides. She was, however, suffering from canine madness, not hydrophobia, but an inordinate love of dogs. She had half a dozen of her howling loves at home, and was compelled, she said, to go a-begging in order to procure food for them.

Brazilian Characteristics.

The differences in character between the people of the various sections of Brazil, a country about as big as the United States, are very marked. The states south of the equator are industrious and enterprising, but the northern states, in which the heat is oppressive and the means of life can easily be got, are languid and indolent. The natural resources of the northern section of Brazil surpass those of the southern section, and yet the southerners are more prosperous than the northerners.

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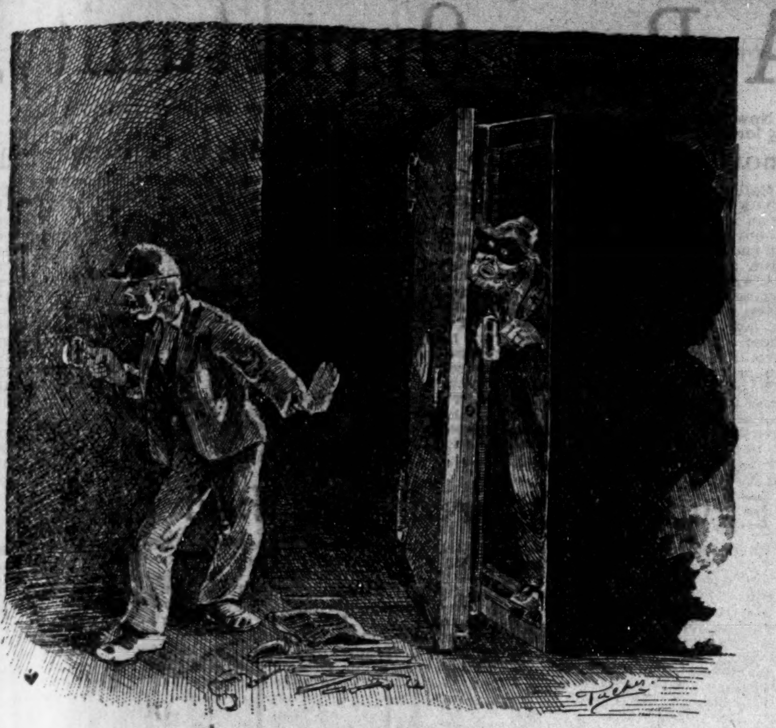


THEN "OLE PARDS" FAINTED."

Burglar (outside)—"Shoo! Be quiet, ole pards, here comes de chief and two detectives, slip me de "stuff," and if dey kill you I'll see that you are planted in great shape, in a mahogony coffin."

A BENEFACTRESS

Relieves a Colored Settlement of a Burden.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

The Evening Social club gave a grand reception on Tuesday evening, April 19th, at the residence of H. H Taylor, 1335 W Grayson street. Wm. Phillips, treasurer; H. H. Taylor, president and secretary.——Mrs. Ella Moore was very ill last week, but is fast improving.——The Elite club gave a grand social Tuesday, April 19th, which was a social success. B. T. Bibbs was manager.——The U. B F.'s and S. M. T.'s annual sermon was attended by a large number of members and friends at Center Street C. M. E. church on last Sunday afternoon, Rev. C. H. Phillips officiating.—The Home Circle club gave a "Calico Hop" at College hall on last Friday night, April 22d, which was attended by many of the East End society girls and boys.——There was a grand reception at the residence of Mr. Noble, 138 E. Jefferson street, on last Thursday night April 21st. Among the guest present were John Ball and wife, Mrs Wm. Weller, Messrs. R. D. Dortch and Wm. Phillips.——Miss L. Thompson left for Chicago, Ill., last Friday for a short stay.——Richard Ball will spend the summer at Cincinnati, O.—W. Hill is very ill at 625 Tenth street. —Mrs. C. T. Jones is very ill at her residence, 1821 Madison street.——Ed. Crawford left for Cincinnati, O., this week.——Lazarus Williams has opened a barber shop at 532 Center street, where he will be pleased to meet his friends.——Miss Nettie Russell left for Frankfort, Ky., to visit her aunt.—— The colored town settlement on the Louisville Southern railroad, which has been struggling under a heavy debt for the past two years, whereby the sale of the lots were hampered and delayed on a large portion of the territory, was recently completely relieved of its burden by the wholesale transfer of the unsold lots, something over two hundred in number, to Miss H. E. Woolett, of this city, who will carry out the purposes of the association which founded the enterprise.——The agent was very much surprised last Saturday to receive twenty-five new names for The Freeman; also many complimentary remarks upon the month of April improvement in the great editorials and new points, for which I tender all of my subscribers and especially the contributors of news thaks etc., for past favors and a continuance of same. W. G. Moore, agent. The collector for The Freeman will call to see you to-day. Please be ready for him.

Beautiful Easter.

Chillicothe, O., Special.

Easter Sunday was duly observed by Quinn Chapel church which was beautifully decorated. An arch of cedar towered above the pulpit, and entwined in the green sprays in letters of silver was the inscription, "Christ has Risen" Back of the minister a high flower stand of choice plants were arranged. The sermon was preached by Rev. Sims. In the evening the exercises consisted of declamations, essays and singing which was very fine, especially the trio, consisting of W. E. Wing Misses Sallie Griffith and Cora Medley, with Mrs. Dora Chancellor at the organ.

MISCELANEOUS

Blind Tom is in Washington, D. C.

⁂

Rev. B. F. Lee is being urged for the Bishopric.

⁂

The best remedy for a boil is said to be the skin of a boiled egg.

⁂

Ninety-two colored people were baptised in the river at Georgetown, Ky., recently.

⁂

Bishop Jones, while preaching at Allendale, Va., was shot by unknown persons.

⁂

The older a man becomes the more he grows convinced that the world can go on without him.

⁂

Hon. J. M. Langston will deliver the annual address at the State Normal and Industrial school, at Normal, Ala., May 31st.

⁂

T. H. Judun and Miss Laura Smith, H. McD. Davis and Miss M. A. Tucker, were married at Georgetown, S. C., April 14th.

⁂

Toothache can be effectually cured by putting a small piece of cotton wet with ammonia into the cavity of the affected tooth.

⁂

Margaret Smith, about 70 years old in a Pennsylvania hospital, claims to have been a cook in the family of the late Jefferson Davis.

⁂

Mrs. H. Vinton Davis and Prof. W. Owens King are touring the South with great success, under the management of Hon. M. M. Lewey, editor of the Gainesville Sentinel.

⁂

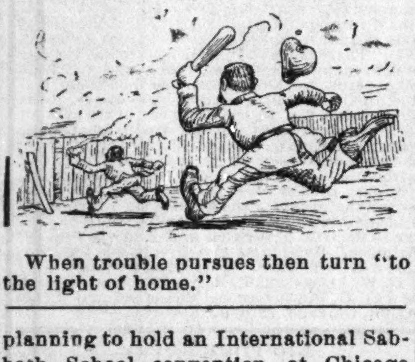
Its a poor specimen of a child that cannot grow up creditably without a father; but take its mother away and it is indeed in a sorry plight.

⁂

Prof. George Frisbie, of Philadelphia, is forming an opera company. It is his intention to present the "Pirates of Penzance," in the Spring.

⁂

The colored Baptist of the West are planning to hold an International Sabbath School convention at Chicago while the World's Fair is going on.



When trouble pursues then turn "to the light of home."

⁂

The little wooden bark, Liberia, which carries Afro-Americans to the promised land, got to Monrovia on April 6th, twenty-six days from New York.

⁂

The colored people of Prince Williams county, Va., have undertaken to establish what is said to be the first industrial school in the land for colored youth under colored auspices.

⁂

A little church composed of Afro-Americans, at Haleyville, N. J., is to loan the Columbian Exposition a bell once owned by Christopher Columbus. The bell was a trophy, presented to the great navigator by Ferdinand and Isabella.

Drew a Set of Furniture.

Washington, Pa., Special.

The Easter services at the St. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday evening was of a most interesting character. Rev. J. M. Morris made the opening address which was very interesting. The exercises consisted principally of songs and recitations by the Sabbath School children. A large audience was in attendance. Master Elmer Jones made the closing address.——Jerry Frame is in Staunton, Va., visiting relatives and friends.——J. J. Thomas will leave on the 12th for Lancaster, Ohio, to visit his mother, who is very ill.——Mrs. Alex Crockett held the number which drew the set of furniture Saturday night at the Opera House, given by the Melville Sistern Company.

FRANK HENDERSON
KALAMAZOO, MICH.
MANUFACTURER OF REGALIA,
BADGES AND FURNITURE FOR ALL
UNIFORMS, BANNERS,
MASONIC ORDERS.
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The natural growth of increase of Chicago realty is from 10 to 25 per cent. per annum, net.
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For INVENTORS. 40-page Book Free. Address W. T. Fitzgerald, Attorney-at-law Washington, D. C.
Mention this paper.

HOW MANY COLORED LETTER-CARRIERS IN THE UNITED STATES?

Do you know? If you do, you can make $50.00 IN GOLD. If you don't know, you may Guess and perhaps you may get it anyway.

We will give a prize of $50.00 to the person who comes nearest guessing the number of Colored Letter-Carriers in the United States, $25 second nearest, $10 third nearest.

CONDITIONS: Every guesser must use the blanks below in sending in his guess. The names of the guessers will be published each week in THE FREEMAN. If there are any colored letter-carriers in your city, send us the names; if not, send in your guess anyway. Three experts have been appointed to ascertain the exact number of colored letter-carriers in the country and their names will be published when they send in their sealed report. Neither they nor their friends will be allowed to guess. Address your letters to THE FREEMAN.

EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CUT THIS SLIP OUT, FILL AND MAIL.

Name.

Street and Number.

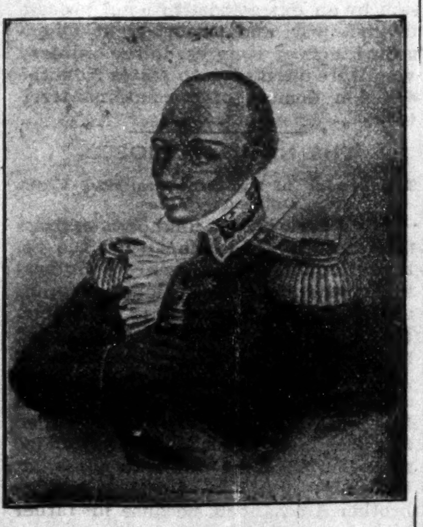
State and City.

Guess ——

Names of Colored Letter-Carriers in your city.

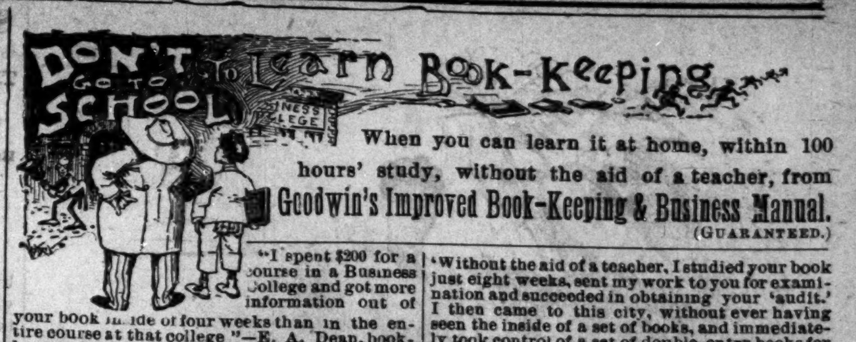
NAME.	GUESS.	NAME.	GUESS.
Chas T P., Mt Winans, Md.,	1,585	E L M., Gibsland, La,	875
W G J., Moodville, Miss.,	305 555,698	Ed W., McKinney, Texas,	1,000
E B R , United States City, Staunton, Va.,	125	J R K., Mexico, Mo.,	838
Geo E C , Lincoln University, Pa.,	1,600	I A T., Fort Smith, Ark,	100
E L S , Wilmington, Del.,	2,000	Wm. M., Adams Park, Ga.,	700
O R. N., Bluford, Ill.,	800	N W., Atlanta, Ga,	1,840
M S., Washington, D C.,	287	H P., Jackson, Tenn,	560
S M B., Elysian Field, Tex.,	485	J B H., Surrounded Hill, Ark.,	711
E B., Mt Healthy, Ohio,	500	N A E., Winchester, Tenn.,	175
L J., Marion, Ky.,	546	R E., Winchester, Tenn.,	150
J. M., Philadelphia, Pa.,	225	S F., Springfield, Mass.,	171
M M M, New Lewisville, Ark,	2693	C W O., Clarksville, Tenn,	393
J S, Whitney, Hill Co, Texas,	387	Geo A K, Charleston, South Carolina,	90
Wm H J, Jersey City, N J,	1193	Wm H W, Louisiana, Mo,	90
W W S, Abeville, Ala,	225	C S H, Springfield, Mo,	2,145
P M C, Molivar, Miss,	1,622⅓	W D C, Washington, City,	312
Mrs T M J, Jersey City,	1250	H T, Baltimore, Md,	915
J A L, Fort Smith, Ark,	3,129	J W B, Centralia Kas,	900
J A L, Hill Co., Whitney, Texas,	486	J C B, Pattsmouth, Neb,	500
I D H, Bowling Green, Ky,	165	R W L, College Springs, Iowa,	1869
H L, Frankfort, Ky,	500	L L, Livermore, Kentucky,	5,000
Wm W, Jackson City, Tenn,	162	E H L, Collinsville, Illinois,	500
E L S, Wilmington, Del,	2,000	M W M, Hutchinson, Ky,	600
Q C, Olio London,	1,250	Chas H J, Smithfield, Va,	5,000
E M W, Pendleton, south Carolina,	150	E L, Livermore, Ky,	3,600
J E, Bonham, Texas,	550	C B, Livermore, Ky,	2,500
Q W, Atlanta, Ga,	900	F H P, Jr, Carrolton, Ga,	1,800
Wm L, Livermore, Ky,	3,546	R T Indianapolis, Ind,	100
A S T, Baltimore City, Md.	2 0	W C J, Ft Smith, Ark,	703
J D C, Allen University, Columbia, S C,	2,579	Miss P C, Richmond, Va,	275
W D W, Hillsboro, Ohio,	1,560	E A C, Richmond, Va,	5,510
A S G, Pinkrelville, Miss,	650	C H A G, So New York,	315
H H, Decatur, Ill,	1,001	C Washington, Charlston, S C,	99
W C A, Mayslick, Ky,	342	G W, Stanton, Va.	491
B W N, Decatur, Ill,	551	I M P, Nashville, Tenn,	462
T C, Sparta, Ill,	201	J A W, Washington, D C,	1575
D J M, South Evanston,	650	C B S, St Joseph, Mo,	500
R R B, Jr, Crewe, Va,	1500	Mrs C P, Washington Wash, co, Pa,	585
Mrs S C, Richmond, Va,	250	E S, Pittsburgh, Pa,	3252
H C S, New Orleans, La,	1900	J C F, Dayton, O.	471
J D C, Clumbia, S C,	2500	S G, Shreveport, La,	1900
P E M, Galveston, Tex,	2100	T G, Shreveport, La,	4560
W R, Evansville, Ind.,	679	L L, Shreveport, La,	5850
H F T, New Orleans, La,	956729	O R, Decatur, Ill,	436
E S W, Dallas, Tex,	289	J B R, Nashville, Tenn,	900
I S P, New Orleans,	580	J H, Athens, Ala,	122
C A C, Desarc, Ark.	10567	R P H, Athens, Ala,	50
J B L, Decatur, Ill,	375	Mrs H, Athens, Ala,	10
Mrs S I F, New York, N Y	385	M C, Evanston, Ill,	398
Mrs Ballintine, New York, N Y	395	D F B, Charleston, S C,	9000
H C, jr, Bryan, Tex,	462	W E B, Decatur, Ill,	423
M C C, New York City,	103	S C L, Bowling Green, Ky,	10550
P R, Decatur Ill.,	496	C H J, Smithfield, Va,	800
Mrs J W J, E Oakland, Cal,	951	C J, Ft Smith, Ark,	200
S E J, Ottumwa, Ia.	295	J W H, Whitney, Co Tex,	350
T W J, Jersey City N J	400	M E C, Ft Smith, Ark,	10003
T M F, Oakland, Cal,	860	W L C, Athens, Ala,	1964
C V B, New York City,	191	C O, Russellville, Ky,	945
L P L, Bowling Green, Ky,	85	E A L, Bowling Green, Ky,	70

Something New!
$50,00 per week can be made selling a School History of the Negro Race from 1619 to 1891.
JUST THE BOOK FOR MINISTERS, PUBLIC SPEAKERS AND SCHOOL TEACHERS.
It gives the History of the Race in each colony with fifteen illustrations, including Crispus Attucks (first martyr of the Revolution, a Negro;) Phillis Wheatley (the slave poet;) Toussiant L'Overture, Ft. Wagner, Douglass, Bruce Blind Tom and others, with biographical sketches, statistics of Negro soldiers in all the wars; compliments of Lee, Grant and Jackson; their progress in wealth, religion and education, giving statistics by States. Used in many of the best colored schools. Send $1, and get a copy by return mail. Agents wanted everywhere. Large commission offered. Address
E. A. JOHNSON, 116 W. South Street.
RALEIGH, N. C.
Rev. P. A. Scott, Malden West Virginia, sold 76 in 2½ hours, and writes: "It sells like hot cakes."



TOUSSIANT L'OVERTURE.

THE NEW PENSION LAW
Gives pensions ranging from $72.00 to $144.00 per year to those who served at least 90 days in the U. S. Army or Navy in the late war and we honorably discharged, if they are NOW suffering from ANY DISEASES or DISABILITIES (not the result of vicious habits) rendering them unable to earn a support by manual labor. It makes no difference whether these disabilities were incurred in the service or since discharged. DEPENDENT WIDOWS (who have not remarried) and children under 16 years of age, and Dependent Parents of deceased Soldiers and Sailors under certain conditions, are entitled under this law. Write us for a copy of the law and full instructions.
BENJAMIN C. WRIGHT & CO.
Indianapolis, Indiana
Mention this paper


DON'T GO TO SCHOOL to Learn Book-Keeping
BUSINESS COLLEGE

When you can learn it at home, within 100 hours' study, without the aid of a teacher, from Goodwin's Improved Book-Keeping & Business Manual. (GUARANTEED.)
"I spent $200 for a course in a Business College and got more information out of your book inside of four weeks than in the entire course at that college"—E. A. Dean, book-keeper for Sinclair & Morrison, Lima, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1892. * * * "I learned the science of book-keeping from your work in less than three weeks, and am now keeping three sets of books. What I learned from your book in so short a time cost a friend of mine $600 and over a year's time."—Thomas Tantish, Showhegan, Maine, March, 29, 1890. * * * "You illustrate what I never saw in any other work of the kind, practical book-keeping.—E. H. Wilder, book-keeper for Pratt & Inman, Iron and Steel, Worcester, Mass. "Without the aid of a teacher, I studied your book just eight weeks, sent my work to you for examination and succeeded in obtaining your 'audit.' I then came to this city, without ever having seen the inside of a set of books, and immediately took control of a set of double-entry books for this firm, whose receipts during 1890 were about $1,500 000. I am now the firm's chief accountant and have five direct assistant book-keepers under me. It is said—and I do not think exaggerated—that I have the largest set of books in Indianapolis. The above surely stand as self-evident facts that the channel of success was open to me through the medium of your book."—Wm. O. Shirey, head book-keeper for the Parry Manufacturing Co., road carts and road wagons, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23, 1891.
Size of book, 7½ x 10¼ inches; pages, 293; printed in red and black; richly bound; 32,328 copies sold and 3,058 testimonials received up to Tuesday, April 19, 1892. PRICE, $3.00. Thirteenth edition published January 1892. CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT, as you will probably never see it again. You will surely have to have this book some day, if not at once. It is not a luxury but a necessity—particularly to the progressive! It leads directly to money-making and money saving. Order a copy of it without delay. It may prove to be your stepping-stone to a fortune! Send for a descriptive pamphlet. Address all orders exactly as follows:
J. H. GOODWIN, Room 269, 1215 Broadway, New York.

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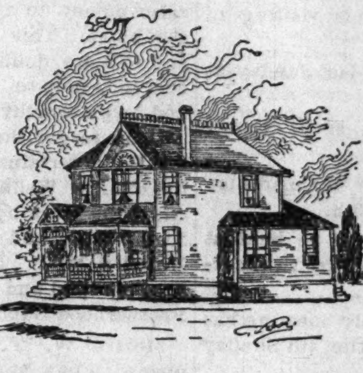
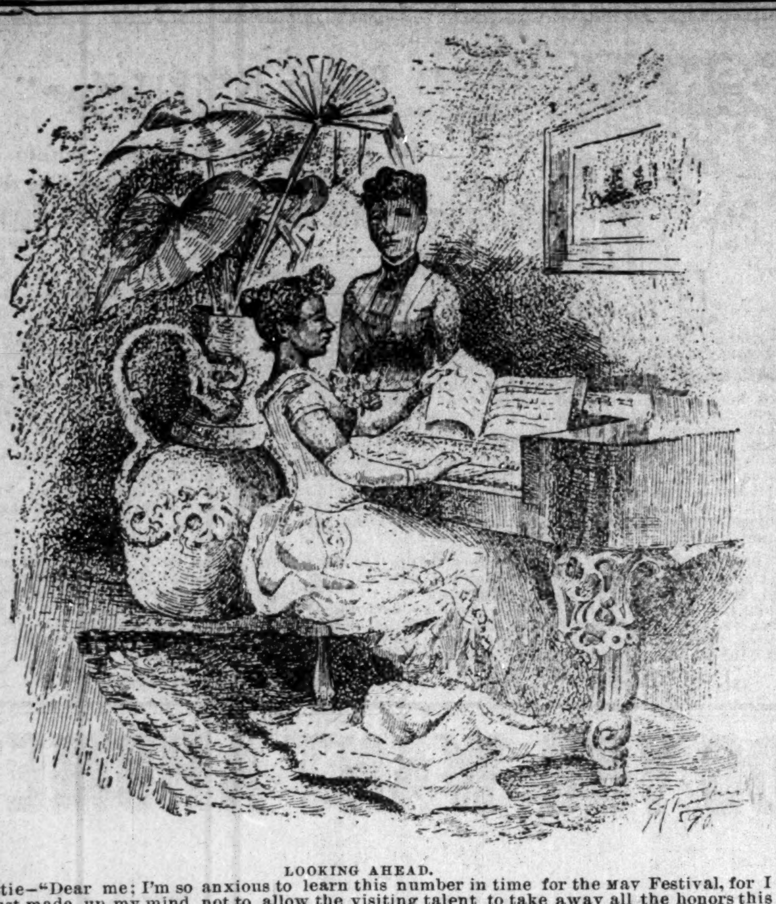
Do you wish to
SAVE MONEY
Systematically, Safely and at
6 PER CENT. INTEREST?
Do you feel the need of borrowing money to go into business, educate your children, improve your property, advance your financial condition generally? If so, become a member of the



Mississippi Co-Operative Benefit
ASSOCIATION,
OF NATCHEZ, MISS. Office, 133 Commerce street.
This corporation is national in character. It has organized two hundred branches in nine months in seven different states, viz.: Texas, Florida, Kansas, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and is extending into new territory daily.
Lends $3,000 every month. Has loaned thousands of dollars. None but reliable persons wanted as members. For full information write to
LOUIS J. WINSTON,
Chief Manager, - - - - - - - NATCHEZ, Miss
DEPOSITOSY—First National Bank, Matchez, Miss.
READ CAREFULLY:
Everybody ought to save something, be it ever so small. You can invest in this Association from 50 cents to $15 per month, at 6 per cent. interest per annum; or secure a loan from $100 to $3,000. Have you money to put out at interest? This corporation will issue you paid-up certificates of stock, and pay you 6 per cent. for same, and pay you punctually every six months. It is chartered under the laws of Mississippi.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
At Once! At Once! At Once!
$25,000
To be loaned at once on improved Real Estate by the MISSISSIPPI CO-OPERATIVE AND BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. This Association has loaned FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, and holds first Mortgage and Deeds-in-Trust Notes amounting to Fifty Thousand Dollars.
HOW TO SECURE IMMEDIATE LOANS.
We charge a fee of $5 00 for a loan of $200 00 and deduct $6 from the $200 00 as six months interest at 6 per cent; we charge a membership fee of $10 00 for an immediate loan of $400 00, and deduct $12 00 as six months' interest on $400. 00; we charge a membership fee of $15.00 for a loan of $600,00, and deduct $18 00 as interest on $600 00 for six months at 6 per cent: we charge a membership fee of $20.00 on an immediate loan of $800 00, and deduct $24.00 as six months' interest on the loan of $800.00; we charge a membership fee of $25.00 on an immediate loan of $1000 00, and deduct $30.00 as interest for six months on $1000 00. The monthly dues on a loan of $200 00 would be $2.00; the monthly dues on $400 oo would be $4.00; on $600.00 would be $6 00 per month; on an $800,00 loan the dues would be $8 00 per month; on $1000 00 would be $10.00 per month.
Send all money to Louis J. Winston, Natchez, Miss. Send abstract of title to your property along with your membership fees. Send money by registered letter, postoffice order, bank draft or by express.
LOUIS J. WINSTON,
Chief Manager Mississippi Co-Operative
and Benefit Association,
Natchez, Miss.
The following postal was received from a well-known Banking company of Natchez.
A. G. CAMPBELL, Pres't. G. G. KLAPP, Vice-Pres't. R. LEE WOOD, Sec'y and Treas,
Safe Deposit and Trust Company.
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL $100,000.
NATCHEZ, MISS., April 4, 1892.
The Mississippi Co Operative and Benefit Association, of which Louis J. Winston is Chief Manager, has made a loan to its members amounting to ($50,000) Fifty Thousand Dollars, the Notes, Mortgages, Deeds-in-Trust taken to secure the same are now on deposit with the Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of this city. The said Association has the financial ability to make loans amounting to ($25,000) Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.
A. G. CAMPBELL,
Pres't Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
Natchez, Miss.



LOOKING AHEAD.

Mettie—"Dear me; I'm so anxious to learn this number in time for the May Festival, for I have just made up my mind not to allow the visiting talent to take away all the honors this year."

Effie—"Nonsense! We will be asked to volunteer our services anyway, besides I was told yesterday that it was to be held at Tomlinson Hall, and in that case the people in the rear couldn't tell whether we sung well or not."

SOME PEOPLE.

Bethel's May Fair begins May 16th.

Miss Minnie Elbert is visiting in Chicago.

Lewis Brown spent last Sunday at Evansville.

Mrs. Maude Welch spent Easter Sunday in Ohio.

The Annual May Fair at Corinthian church will begin May 9th.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Simpson Chapel M. E. church to-morrow.

Allen Chapel quarterly meeting has been postponed until the 4th Sunday in May.

W. H. Edwards, dealer in old iron, paper, coal and wood, is doing a large business.

The Laundry Worker's Union admitted the first colored girl at its last meeting.

Rev. J. H. Harris preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. He goes to Atlanta, Ga.

Messrs. Stapp, Wilson and Stewart have finished their 30 day's service as mail weighers.

G. W. Hilliard, who has been in England for more than a year is expected home shortly.

Miss Anna Stewart, of Kansas City, will reside with her sister, Mrs. Kate Bazel, in the future.

A number of young ladies are arranging to give a May party soon. It is to be a grand affair.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of New Bethel church will send a delegate to the National C. E. Conference.

The managers of the Home for Friendless colored children met Tuesday at 650 North Alabama.

H. Chas. Pope, of Wilberforce, Ohio, was a caller at The Freeman office. He was en route to Minneapolis.

Rev. Seymore will deliver the annual sermon to the United Brothers of Friendship at Shelbyville to-morrow.

Frank H. Hayden, a local Baptist minister, seeks a divorce from Capitolia Hayden, alleging cruelty and abandonment.

G. L. Knox and wife left on Friday to attend the M. E. General Conference at Omaha, Neb. They will be absent four weeks.

Revs. Smith and Davis will attend the A. M. E. General Conference at Philadelphia which convenes May the 4th.

Preparations are being made to give a floral entertainment at Simpson Chapel May 23rd and 24th under the direction of Mr. Miller.

Aunt Cassy Ketcham, who was brought to Crawfordsville nearly seventy years ago by the Canby family, died recently, age 102 years.

The corner stone of Mt. Carmel Baptist church was laid last Sunday by the Masonic fraternity, Grand Master W. T. Floyd officiating. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Seymore.

Baptising at the Second Baptist church next Sunday morning after morning services. Rev. J. M. Morton will preach at 11 a. m.; communion and fellowshiping converts at 2 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Thomas Clay, who committed perjury in police court by swearing that Jacob Coshman did not visit a house of ill-fame, was fined $50, given two years in the penitentiary and disfranchised two years in the criminal court Monday.

The Spring Musicale at Allen Chapel last Tuesday evening attracted an audience which filled all available space of the large auditorium of this church. The participants in the various roles sustained their established reputations.

The trustees and pastor of the Second Baptist church will tender the use of the church to the Board of Managers of Alpha Home for an entertainment to raise money to build an addition to the home. This is a generous offer and will no doubt be accepted. Let everyone help to make this a success, and help a worthy institution.

Don't forget the grand festival and musical entertainment at Second Baptist church Wednesday evening May 4th to be given by Phillip Lodge No. 22, U. B. F., and St. Theresa Temple No. 24 S. M. T. Music by the famous Female Band and the best talent of the Brotherhood Band.

Messrs. W. T. Wiley & Co. have opened a new store at 98 North Illinois street, where they carry a full line of Dry Goods and Notions. They want your trade and are not ashamed to ask for it. They have opened a first-class millinery department in connection with their store and offer a great variety in styles, and a big reduction in prices. Call and see.

U. B. F's. Thanksgiving Sermon.

The annual Thanksgiving Sermon of the United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Ten was preached at Tomlinson Hall last Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. The various lodges and temples, headed by the Brotherhood Band, marched to the hall, forming the largest procession seen in Indianapolis for some time. Rev. J. M. Morton preached the annual sermon.

An Enterprising Firm.

Mrs. Mary E. Mays, forewoman of the firm of Miss R E. Elliott of this city, is at present in Boston, and from what we can glean from the Boston papers, she, in conjunction with Mrs. Carter, who has purchased the exclusive right of that city, is doing a flourishing business. Mrs. Mays will also visit New York, Brooklyn and several other points, instructing and assisting parties who have purchased the exclusive rights from the firm.

Important Change of Time on the

MONON ROUTE

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.

No. 32.—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily, 11:35 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:20 p m

No. 34.—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily, 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m.

No. 38—Monon Acc. leaves 5:2 p m

LEAVE CHICAGO.

No. 31.—Indianapolis and Cincinnati Limited, parlor and dining car, daily, 9:30 a m
Arrive in Indianapolis 8:20 p m

No. 33.—Indianapolis and Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily, 8:05 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 8:25 a m

No. 39—Monon Acc. arrives 10:40 a m

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union Station and can be taken at 8.30 p m daily. The only one running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric lights.

Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Massachusetts Ave., and Union Station.

JAMES BARKER, G. P. A., Chicago.
I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A. Indianapolis.

THE VANDALIA LINE

Invites attention to a few facts.

First—It is the shortest and quickest line between Indianapolis and St. Louis, and runs four fast express trains each day in addition to local accommodation trains.

Second—Pullman Vestibuled Sleeping Cars are carried on all through trains.

Third—The employes are uniformly polite and attentive.

Fourth—All complaints of whatever character receive prompt and careful attention.

Fifth—The mechanical excellence of the roadbed being constantly maintained, and the construction of the train equipments being of the latest and most substantial character, the highest speed can be made with perfect comfort and safety.

Sixth—The new and beautiful dining cars, with their dainty china, rich silverware, spotless linen and bounteous bill of fare are a delight to travelers.

Seventh—Trains are run with remarkable regularity.

Eighth—For the above and other good reasons the United States Government has chosen the Vandalia Line for its fast Mail Route between the East and West.

Test the above statements by giving the line a trial.

For through rates, time of trains, sleeping car reservations or other information, call upon or address,

W. F. BRUNNER,
District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

SQUANDERED MILLIONS.

The Rise and Fall of a Far Western Boom City.

Based Upon Mining Speculations It Flourished for a Brief Season and Became a Deserted Ruin.

The city of Meadow Lake was once known to everybody, says the Sierraville (Cal.) Mirror. To all, however, it is now a mere memory, this deserted city up in the fastness of Sierra county. Meadow lake was originally a sinkhole about seventy-five feet deep, and was about fourteen feet in diameter. A large dam was erected below it in 1851, the water was held back, and this lake was formed. While building the dam the workmen discovered that much of the rock contained deposits of pure galena, and, thinking they had struck it rich, were not slow in making the discovery known. In the year 1865 the excitement commenced, and every other man met was going to Summit City, as it was then called. Snow was shoveled off the ground as soon as practicable, and the work of building was commenced. In a few months a city arose and every available foot of ground was put into play. At this time the population of the town had reached about four thousand and was rapidly increasing. Quartz-mills were in operation and blasts were going off in thirty or forty tunnels and shafts all the time, making a constant roar. Several small mining companies were obliged to give up the fight, as not a cent had been taken out and thousands put in. Still, no one was discouraged, and to all doubting ears was sounded "Excelsior! Wait till the Excelsior cleans up!" and nothing more was heard from morning till night but the booming of blasts and the cries of "Excelsior! Hurrah for Excelsior!" At this mine the stamps were crushing ore all day, all night, and every day in the week, grunting, groaning to work out the precious metal. The Excelsior cleaned up, and the news was carried to the anxious waiting crowd that the run was unsuccessful and that the attempt would not be repeated. In an almost unbelievably short time the town was deserted; almost a panic resulted. Houses were left with the contents exposed to the storms of an approaching winter; houses with their shelves packed with merchandise remained undisturbed until later, when they were robbed and burned by enterprising citizens of neighboring localities.

The road winds around the lake; the ruins of houses become more frequent until you emerge from the timber and the city lies before you. Now, as one rides down the main street the horses step on a board and voices are echoed back by the old wooden buildings with a harsh metallic ring. Near the center of the town stands a tall flagstaff, bent with storm and winds. Sign poles are still standing in front of the buildings, and open doors reveal the contents or emptiness of them. On every hand lie ruins of hundreds of frame buildings, and here and there whole blocks of buildings destroyed by fire. A careful count reveals the fact that forty-three houses are standing. It is a pitiful sight, this city, on which millions of dollars were expended.

HOW WE HAVE GROWN.

A Gradual Development from Thirteen to Forty-Four States.

Since the declaration of independence when the united colonies declared themselves to be free and independent states, says the Chautauquan, the United States has acquired territory in the three following ways:

1. By cessions to the general government from the thirteen original states.
2. By purchase in treaties.
3. By annexation and conquest in war.

In the beginning there were thirteen states with an area of about 340,000 square miles, containing about 3,000,000 people. Now there are forty-four states and five remaining territories, not counting Alaska, with an area of 3,026,000 square miles, and a population, in 1890, of 62,622,000.

Of the thirty-one new states which have been admitted to the union since the adoption of the constitution, one had already formed itself into a state before the convention of 1787 had provided a way for its admission into the union; one, like a "lone star," came from a position of a free and independent republic; one was made out of another state without the other's consent by an extra-constitutional process in civil war; and twenty-eight by enabling acts of congress in the ordinary way were erected into states from the common domain of our national territory.

THE NAME OF MOSES.

The Leader of the Israelites Had Eight Different Names.

It is a curious fact, unknown, perhaps to a majority of readers, says the St. Louis Republic, that Moses of Scriptural fame was called by eight different names in various places in the Bible. Bathia, the daughter of Pharaoh, called him Moses, because she drew him out of the water. Jochebed, his mother, called him Jekuthiel, says: "I had hoped for him." Miriam, his sister, called him Jared, because she had descended after him into the water to see what his end would be. Aaron called his brother Abi Zanuch, because his father had deserted their mother. Amram, the father of Moses, called the boy Chabar, because he was again reunited to the mother of the lad. Kehath, the grandfather of Moses, called him Abigdor, because God had repaired the breach in the house of Jacob. The nurse of the grandfather of Moses called him Abi Socho, because he was once hidden three months in the Tabernacle. All Israel called him Shemaiah, because "in his days God heard their cries and rescued them from their oppressors." Summing up the whole we find that this great lawgiver was known at various times and by various people as: Moses—Jared—Zanuch—Chabar—Abigdor—Socho—Shemaiah.

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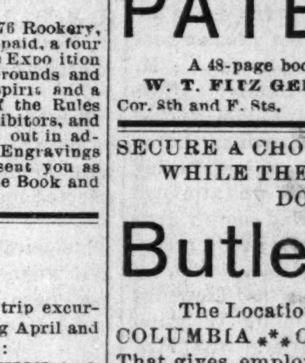
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